St. Patrick, Apostle of Ireland

CIRCULATION THURSDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922.

SOVIET THREATENS NEW REIGN OF BLOOD

FOURTEEN PAGES

# Rentable Houses Few and Great Need BORDER TENSION for Apartments and Dwellings Here

# GOV BLAINE PICKS Janesville Again Faces Home Short- SCORE OF NATIVES MFN TO INTRODUCE.

ADMINISTRATION HAS MEASURES READY FOR QUICK ACTION

MAY HIT SNAG Fight Will Be Centered in Senate---Many Assembly Changes.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison-The message of Governor Diaine to the special session of the legislature which convenes Wednesday, March 22, will be short and include the points mentioned by him in his proclamation calling the session and in his supplemental statement issued at that time.

Following the governor's message Following the governor's message, which will be received probably at 11 o'clock, bills will be introduced by Senators Severson and Huber in the impler house, and by Assemblymen Dahl and Sachtien in the lower house, proposing the repeal of the secrecy clause, and extension of authority to the tax commission to more thorough the requirement income tax returns.

the tax commission to more tax couries.

The Six Year Period.

It is not believed that there will be smuch opposition to the bill for extending the work of the inquisition of the tax commission back over a period. iod of six years. But the question arises as to whether it is worth all that money the taxpayers will spend for the special session. However, the tax commission In its propaganda for the bill says that the state will get several hundred thousand doi-lars from the six year period. This without repealing the secrecy use. The fight staged will be in the senate. One of the leaders for the governor will be the senator rep-resenting Rock and Walworth counlies who was lined up with the nonpartisan league for nost of the last session but whose leading support came from men on the other side. Ridgway has two more years to serve

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### Band Consert Is Free to Public

at Myers Sunday Sunday at the Myers theater Will be a concert by the City band. This will be at appearance of the band it has been so well reorinings it has been so wen restriction in the program will be to a high order of merit with a number of solos. This is one of the series of Community musical events and is FREE TO thing about packing the My on the 19th—that is it's OUR EAND. The hour is 4 o'clock.

# Fannie M. Cox, City Librarian, Resigns Office

Miss Fannio Con, Janesville librar-Miss Fannio Cox, Janesville librarian for two years, has tendered her resignation to Fred L. Clemons, president of the board, effective April's. Miss Cox will assume, charge of distribution at the Atlanta, Ga. public library, and will be a member of the faculty of the Atlanta Library school. She came to Janesville in January, 1920, from Detroit.

Miss Cox is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin library school and during the war was in Washington D. C. and later in El Paso, Tx., distribution books to soldiers.

distributing books to soldiers.
Statistics show the library here has gained 27 per cent in circulation during her term of office, or 18,000 vol-

"Miss Cox's work has been eminently satisfactory and we are sorry to lose her," said Mr. Clemons in con-tirming the report of Miss Cox's res-

The library board has taken the selection of her successor under advise-

Julian S. Carr, Jr., cotton manufac-turer, Charlotte, N. C., known as the hosiery king, died Friday.

# Shopping as An Art

Shopping is truly an art. Did you ever stop to notice how differ-ently people go about buying things?

Some rush hurriedly into a store some runs nurrenty into a store and buy the first thing the clerk displays to them; others shop around carefully, comparing values and prices. Needless to say, the latter ones secure far greater values for their money.

ues for their money.

Then there are hundreds who get-even more for their money than the above class. They satisfy their wants through buying from the many barmins listed in the Classified Advertising Page. They have found it pays to watch for bargains in the Classified Advertising, columns of the Gazette.

gains in the Classified Advertising, columns of the Gazette.

And when they want to dispose of any article, they naturally list it in the Classified Page. The returns they receive are more than worth the investment. Try it your-

WHEN IN NEED TRY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

age With Desire for Better Residences and Moderate Rentals— [ [ ] Question of Finance and Local [AST Investment

Janesville is confronting a housing problem that is serious and while not so acute as when there were many hundreds of families coming to the city seeking residence, is still disturbing. The demand for modern houses, small in size and or apartments for rental has increased. There are practically none to be had. The moving that is being done now is merely a shifting of the people. There are scores of people in Janesville who would build their own home if there could be a way to finance them. There is still room for several apartment buildings at moderate rental for the apartments. But we have a hard time—almost an impossible time—to finance such a project. Several millions of dollars of Janesville money have gone to outside investments in the last year. Great sums have been invested in the bonds of apartment houses in Chicayo and other cities. Bond salesman find here an excellent market for money to build up other cities but none for Janesville. That is a severe statement but nevertheless true. With a view of covering the whole situation the Gazette has compiled the information which will be presented here in a series of articles from day to day. This is the first of the series on

### First Article—Rents

Real estate operators here report an unusual number of inquiries re-ceived daily from people anxious to relocate in homos more suitable to their present needs. A large rehous-ing desire is on foot among families

cause it was then the only one avail-able. Just as fast as they can, they are now getting out to places better fitting their pocketbooks or their tastes. The general trend is toward

"Where may I find a bouse to rent; the house that is moderately modern

Empty Houses by "Shifting" According to information gathered in a survey made by the Gazetle, the situation cannot be called a move-ment—unless it be termed a slow one —for little success is being had. The reason is that there are no houses who kave lived here many years as well as among those who came more recently.

It is a process-of straightening the tangle that arose during the boom period when hundreds of families moved into any-sort of dwelling because it was then the only one available. Just as fast as they can, they rent reasonably. So far as relievin

# Young Dodge Sleeps in Jail; Fight for Release

Detroit—A fight to obtain release of John D. Dodge, young Detroit millionaire, from the Detroit house of correction, where he was, sent Thursday for a five day term by Judge Bartlett on a speeding charge, was begun by his counsel this morn-ing. As young Dodge was being classified for his term in the worktution. It was made returnable

Dodge spent his first night of imprisonment on a cot in the jake corridor, having summoned a physician who declared he was suffering from a fever induced by nervousness and excitement. He was deciared sufficientettement. He was declared sufficiently recovered Friday morning, however, to, he assigned to a job among other prisoners. Three "jobs" were held out as possibilities, washing dishes, working on the coal pile or taking care of the prison turnace.

The writ of habeas corpus, presagation as appeal from lador Erricht"

sentence, came as the "job" was about

Aside from this case, he is soon to tace a charge in Kalamazoo of Hegaliy transporting liquor and a suit for \$10,000 filed here on behalf of a newsboy alleged to have been injured by Dodge's automobile:

At the house of correction, where reception of motorists has become a common occurence since Judga Bart-lett launched a campaign against reckless drivers, the formalities, were not altered in any way. Thursday night to admit the young millionaire.

[EX ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Washington — Railroad freight rates from Indiana points to St. Paul and Minneapolis were held Paul and Minneapolis were held by the Interstate Commerce commission today to be too ligh in comparison with rates to the same points from Illinois. Missouri and lowa territory equally distant from the Indiana cities.

Passing upon complaint of the Indiana public utilities commission the federal commission ordered rallroads participating to equalize the differences by increasing the rates in the territory which now

rates in the territory which now has the lower basis. Both class and commodity rates are affected.

Orleans-A reduction in New Orleans—A reduction in freight rates on southern pine and cypress from points in Louisland west of the Mississippi to points in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, similar to a recent cut in hardward lumber rates, was announced by the Southern Pacific railway. Reductions rarge from 1 to 5 % cent. per hundred pounds.

Brilliant Display in Stores Here-Parade of New

Garments. BY PEG O'BRIEN WELSH

Name it, this ravishing new shade, and you can have it. You must have it if you make any pretense to wearing the last word. It isn't blue and it isn't lavender its Perrywinkle. The very clusiveness of the name seems to answer the or the name scens to diswer the why of fashions. Practically every window in the city revealing the latest in spring's fashions boasted of a touch of blue lavender or Perrywinkle.

The window displays in Janes-ville are more brilliant this season than ever before, even furniture designers got flightly and brought forth Algonquin blue wicker sets. Although most of the stores did away this season with the formality of unveiling the windows simultan-eously, the spring opening is so much an institution in Janesville that the streets were crowded by 7 o'clock with window shoppers.

Crowd at Bostwick's night to admit the young millionaire. It was registered, dorned the prison garb consisting of a striped shirt, a pair of overalls and heavy shoes, and was assigned to a dot' in the cell block.

Loss of his cigarets apparently was the only thing that troubled Dodge.

Tou will have to wait until you carn your tobacco here," the receiving officers told him as he deprived the prisoner of his cigarets.

FREIGHT RATES

ORDERED CUT;

LUMBER LOWER

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington — Railroad freight Bostwick's introduced more than who took part were the Misses
Myrtle Mason, Maude Crabtree,
Lillian and Alice Connell, Osear
Hoel's five piece orchestra played
throughout the show.
Seldom has a season sanctioned

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### CONSTITUTIONALITY OF LAW IS ARGUED

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Maddson—The constitutionality of Wisconsin's statute prohibiting em-ployers from advertising for workers while a strike is in progress, without stating that fact in the advertisement, was urged before the supreme court Priday Intwo cases. The Biersach and Niedermeyer company are contesting the law as being dis-criminatory and class legislation. District Attorney W. C. Zabel of Mil-wankee argued the state's case, claiming the statute does not dis-criminate between different classes of employers. of employers.

REST OF INDIAN AGITATOR.

POLICE ATTACKED Mobs Disperse Only in Face of

Murderous Fire by Troops.

[EX ASSOCIATED PREAR.]

London. Twenty natives were killed and 30 wounded at Nairobi. British Dast Africa, Thursday in highling which followed demonstrations over the arrest of the Indian agitator Thuku, says a Central News

dispatch.
Thuku was arrested Wednesday
and trouble immediately followed.
About 1000 natives, armed with sticks,
assembled before the pulice; station assembled before the police; station and demanded his release, but were dispersed by police with bayonets.

Early Thursday a strike of house boys and other native workers was announced and further disturbances, occurred, in which large numberation the surrounding district participated. Mobs halted rikehaws and forced all Europeans to alight, and walk. The efforts of armed police to elect the streets failed.

walk. The efforts of armed police to clear the streets falled.

When the situation became menaging, the riot act was read and the demonstrators were exhorted to disperse quietly. Instead, they advanced toward the police palisade, waving flags and shouther. Women were used as shields by the men to taken the police for.

were used as shelds by the men to delay the police fire.

Meanwhile military forces had arrived. When the mob attempted to rush the pallsade, the troops were ordered to fire. Seeing 50 of their number out down by the bullets, the remainder of the mob stampeded.

# Theater Interests Plan Gigantic Control Combine

exhibitions in the same city of similar types of attractions simultaneously. The theaters, would be booked under centralized management to avoid such conflicts and resultant heavy losses. Smaller cities would be allowed only one high class theater, it was said.

# Robinson New Bureau Officer

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Elkhorn-Miles Robinson, Lake Ce va, was elected field secretary of walworth, County, Farm Bureau the Walworth County Farm Bureau at a meeting here Thursday. He succeeds Will Foster, resigned, and will take office. April. L. Mr. Robinson, son of A. S. Robinson, Lake Genevalis a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a successful farmer.

WHISKEY SCHOONER CAUSES HOT BATTLE

New York .- Fifteen special revenue Act for a special relation after a pistol fight aboard a two masted schooner said to have been loaded with contraband liquor, in the East river at the foot of Tiffany street.

river, at the foot of Tiffany street, the Bronx.

More than 30 shots were exchang-ed. The schooner, whose cargo of fluor was said to be worth nearly half a million dollars, was seized.

### Yoo Hoo, Skinnay! C'mere'n See Tha Girls Play Marbles [RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston.—The boys of greater Eoston are making a stand against feminine assault on a sport hita-erto almost exclusively their own. the game of marbles ...

also nowadays, go home with hands soiled and knees muddled, and mothers find cause to lament the trend of the times.

Another change in the condition of the game as played by the new generation is the substitution of pennies for the against and glasdes that were the objects of shot end roll in the old days.

PUBLICAN ARMY ARRIVE.

PEOPLE IN FEAR Patrols Keep Alert Watch to Prevent Open War Along Frontier.

[BY ASSOCIATED THESS.]

Belfast—Tension along the TyroneMonaghan border is increasing daily. and the population of these affected districts are filled with anxiety.

Reports received in Belfast today from Aughnacloy, county Tyrone, stated that 590 additional members of stated that 530 additional members of the Irish republican army had motored to the frontier and taken up positions between that town and Coledon. That mills and farm houses in that locality are being commandeered and bridges and roads are made practically impassable. Traffic is possible only through the fields and lanes. Much firing went ope during last night. Hundreds off, whota were heard by the sentry at the Aughnacios special barracks, it was surmised that the republican troops, fearing an attack, had fired, at a group of men seen in the moonlight. Special constables from Aughnacioy and Caledon were on patrol duty in lorries all night.

# MYSTERY OF BURIED SILVER BOTHERS POLICE

[BY ANSOCIATED PRESS.]

Huffato, N. V.—The police and sheriff's office today were trying to solve the problem of how bar silver worth between \$3,500 and \$4,000 came to be buried on the farm of Lewis Salmon, on the east of the Niagara river near Lasalle.

Lasalle. Salmon called on a Buffalo jewelry with a sample of the metal which he had turned up with a spade. Learning that it was real buillon, Salmon reported his find to the police and accompanied by an officer, returned to the farm. They dug up 44 bars, each six

inches long, three inches wide and half an inch thick. The soil showed no sign that the buillon had been recently buried. The bars were found at varying depths from one to four feet below the surface of the ground.

# Chicago—A number of leading theaters and theatrical productions of the United States will be merged under one centralized management, according to the Chicago fierald and Examiner, which today printed what it termed plans for a \$180,000.000 combine. According to the newspaper, A. L. Erlanger and J. J. and Lee Shubert, who negotiated a merger of their respective interests here last week, were negotiating, with: Charles New reading and others to join them. The proposed merger, it was said, specifically aims at elimination of needless building of new theaters, overlapping of existing ones and others to join the same city of similar types of attractions simultaneously. The theaters would be the proposed merger in the street day around in the garden after theaters would be the street day around in the garden after failing to find any fliquor in the house, and uncovered moonshine in

er failing to find any flquor in the house, and uncovered moonshine in three different hales. About four gal-

lons was confiscated. Restive and his son. Tom, were arrested and arraigned in municipal court on a charge of illegal posses-sion, of liquor. Their examination was set for March 23 and they were released when ball of \$500 was furnished.

Police were able to find the buried treasure (?) because of the freshly disturbed earth. A lone pint was found first, then a one-gallon jus, and finally, a thre-gallon vessel, all well filled.

Another raid was staged on. downtown store, Wednesday after-noon, but no arrests were made. This is the third moonshine hunting expedition in two days, and the police

# Bandits Kidnap and Rob Women and 3 Doctors

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—Four youthful bandits kidnaped three physicians, members of the staff of the Augustana has pital, and two young women early Friday in an automobile, and robbed them of furs, jewelry and money aggregating \$3,400.

### PHIL LA FOLLETTE TO SPEAK SUNDAY FOR R. R. MEN

Phillip LaFollette, son of the United States senator, will address local 710. Brotherhood of Railroad Engincers at the East Side Odd Fellows hall Sunday afternoon. All railroad men of the city have been asked to attend. The meeting starts at 2:30 p. m. This is Mr. LaFollette's second ap-

pearance here. He substituted for a his father some time ago. His subnot will be the rallroad situation.

O. E. Onsgard, secretary of the Law Foliette Progressive organization, will speak upon organization.

FOOD-STUFF DOLLAR

STRETCHING THE

the special bargains listed.

A drawing of St. Patrick.

The seal did not have the name of Mr. Grundy but every one that I saw or handled had the name of "R. L. Erler" on them. I changed them all putting on my lown tickets with my name on the seal."

When the cases of tobacco were taken to the storage warehouse and Soulman claimed he found that the cases were not up to standard he again changed the lickets. "I refused to have that tobacco bear my name—it was a matter of

bear my name—it was a matter of pride and honor," testified Soul-man.

Object to Samples

There was a series of objections

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SAYING HIS LOVE

[BT ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Chicago—Mrs. Rosa Abrahamson
shot and killed her husband carly

Friday as he slept because, she said.

Abrahamson said she fired the shot

in the dark. Then she ignited a match and saw that the bullet had

taken effect. She left the house an

JUST TAKE NOTICE

Do you know that here in the Rock river valley it was settled for all time that the white man

should be supreme?

If Illack Hawk had been able
to hold the lands here against the
soldiers from the farms and the
cables, Junesville and Rock cour-

ty might have been an Indian res-

The most granhic story of that

The most graphic story of that time is told in the "Totam of Black Hawk." a serial written by one who lived here, Another chapter in the He of the Tom Clay family is told in the Saturday diagette. You will be deeply interested in it.

There are pages of good starles and descriptory in the Saturday.

and departments in the Saturday

should be supreme!

BELLEN .....

he had lost his love for her their home had ben childless.

HAD GROWN COLD

SHOOTS HUSBAND,

Cases Cluttering up Dockets Declare They Put Own Labels of Other Tribunals in City.

Back Yard, Getting
4 Gallons.

They're burying it in their back yards now.

So Chief Charles Newman and a condition of patrolmen, discovered such a that there was no intention that all the formula for the sample of the samples. A condition of patrolmen, discovered such as such cases be set to rederal jurisdiction.

They're burying it in their back that evented state courts to handle the spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples. A condition that all the sample of the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples. A condition that all the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples. A condition that all the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples. A condition that all the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection made by plaintiff on the samples were spected and selection m

# Blues to Play Madison High Friday, at 7:30

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Whitewater Normal Gymnasium,
Whitewater—Madison high doubled
up on Elkhorn in the district meet
here Friday morning, 17 to .9.
Walsh starring. Evanstille, early,
in the afternoon, started battling
Milton Union whom they beat out
for the Milton college title. Wisconsin High is playing Loke Mills. consin High is playing Lake Mills.
Friday night, Janesville will
play Madison at 7:30 and the losers
on Friday afternoon will meet at :30. The final game, which is doped

The final game, which is doned to be between Evansville and Wisconsin High, will be played at 3:80, p. m. Saturday. Third place will be played off at 2:30.
Whitewater Normal planned to hold the finals Saturday night, but the Wisconsin Interscholastic Atheletic association ruled the games must be played in time to permit the boys to start home before Saturday night. urday night.

### MATHESON MAY NOT ATTEND THE SPECIAL SESSION

From every part of the state Friday came inquiry as to whether A. E. Matheson, member of the as-sembly from the 1st district, Rock county, would be present at the special session. A lender in the as-sembly during the winter session. sembly during the winter session, he is looked upon as a tower of strength against any radical legislation. No word had come from him up to moon Friday. He is in California where he went for a rest and to visit with his family who were spending the winter there. He had arranged to leave for the east and he home sometime about Faster. It would produce about Easter. It would require him to leave not later than Sunday from Claremont. Callf., in order to reach Madison by Wednesday at the opening of the special session. Late Friday afternoon a telegram was received from Mr. Matheson ask-

PUBLISHER NAMED ROTARY GOVERNOR

ing details of the governor's call.

Unusual economies are possible for economical housewives who read the food-stoff advertisements on pages 4 and 5 of today's Gazette and patronize the advertisers who are oftering Jay associated reess.] . Duluth-Norman D. Hinek, pub-lisher of the Dully Forem, Fargo,

cinmation.

conference here Priday by Ac-

Gazette. It's your own loss it you do not have the Gazette as a regular visitor to the family.

In the Cazette Saturday will be announced the winners in the comic color context. Be sure you N. D., was elected district goverread the paper and find if you have not succeeded in getting a nor of the 15th district Rotary

# Lenine to Take Out Spite on Prisoners, Declare Russ Telegrams. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—The labor party Friday announced that Arthur Henderson, labor member in the house of commons, had received telegrams from the party's Russian foreign delegation, alleging that the soviet government was preparing to renew its policy of terrorism against the social revolutionary party.

PARTY TARGET, IS

WARNING.

TREASON, CHARGE

rorism against the social revolution-ary party.

According to the telegram, leaders of the Russian socialist party who have been imprisoned three years, will be tried for treason March 20 and, under cover of the trial, the communist party intends to conceal its real purpose, which is alleged to be to settle accounts with its political ene-

Mes.

An appeal is made for immediate and resolute intervention on the part of socialists throughout the world.

# Judge Orders Books Produced in Small Case

[ht Associated Press.]

Waukegan, III-Judge Claire C.
Edwards Friday ordered the books
of the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank and the Curtis Trust company, both of Grant Park, Ill., produced in court here next Tuesday for examination by accountants for the state in the trial of Gov. Small.

# Take O'Connor Aide Back to Chicago Jail

ts Declare They Put Own Labels on to Make Tobacco
Salable.

With John and Ralph Soulman on the witness stand during the greater part of Friday, the foundational testimony for the plaintiffs contract suit was established. John Soulman was on the stand for than three box.

Chienge.—A special liquor court/for the trial of thousands of cases that now are cluttering the dockets of federal and state courts, was being planned Friday by State's Attorney R. E. Crowe.

This section followed the recest of local federal officials that the state lake jurisdiction in some 3.000 cases pending in federal ceurts. The request was made by United States Attorney General Daugherty had recently made it clear Daugherty had recently made it clear that he wanted state courts to handle their share of liquor prosecutions and that there was no intention that all such cases be set to federal Jurisdie.

With John and Ralph Soulman will be turned over to the Chicago authorities, it was announced Friday. The following further grilling by Harry McCrory, chief of detectives of the contract suit was established. John Interest in the lestimony core in detail the \$30.000 tobacco deal. Interest in the testimony centered on whether the samples introduced are the ones are the ones as additional interest in the testimony centered on whether the samples introduced are the ones are the ones. La Porte, while admitting his identity as a member of the tric compassed of Tommy O Connor, Education and Grundy for 361, cases of the contract was made between of tobacco. The samples were inspected and selection made by the contract was made between that he wanted state courts to handle their share of liquor prosecutions and that there was no intention that all such cases be set to federal Jurisdie.

Character Part of Replacement of Reliancy for the plaintiffs, the plaintiffs of the tricary that receives of the moving further grilling by Harry McCrory, chief of detectives of the Milwaukee police department. With La Porte, James Gillespie, wanted in Chicago on other charges, the liquor court in the stand for more deal. The section of the plaintiffs in the testimony for the plaintiffs, have been substituted.

The contract was nade between ones and that he wanted state courts to handle their share of liquor court in the stand for mor

# ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN NEW YORK CITY John Soulman testified that on getting the samples he changed the tickets, which are scaled on the samples because the paper was dirty, solied and not fit for presentation to buyer. "The tickets were not in presentable shape," swore Soulman. The seal did not have the name of Mr. Genudy but every one that I.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York.—The biggest St. Patrick day celebration in the city's history was arranged for today. The feature of the program was a parade. up Fifth avenue in the afternoon, with a review at the Metropolitate museum of art by Archbishop Hayer. Mayor Hylan and other officials.

### OBENCHAIN CASE GOES TO JURORS

[BY SSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles—The case of Mrs.

Madalyane Obenchain, charged
with the murder of. J. Belton,

Kennedy, was ready for the jury

at noon Friday, when Judge

Reeve finished reading his in-

### LEGION EMPLOYMENT DAY NEXT MONDAY

Monday is Employment day of the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion, as part of the nation wide movement to find jobs for ex-service

ien. Former soldiers seeking work, as Former soldiers seeking work, as well as firms wanting help, should get in touch with J. Glenn McWilliams, 13 West Milwaukee street. Legion employment officer.
Already, according to a report by Commander Ralph J. Kamps, several men have been placed.

GAZETTE COLLECTION DAY. SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Gazette carriers receive no salary for carrying any Gazette over four weeks past due. It salary for carrying any Gractte over four weeks past due. It your Gractte is four weeks or more over due, your carrier is bringing your paper cach hight for no reimbursement whatever. All carriers are struggling to bring their routes up to 100 persent and ask for cooperation from their subscriber, friends. Kindly have the change ready for the carrier upon his call to-morrow. He will appreciate your assistance. your assistance.

### THE WEATHER. IN WISCONSIN

Cloudy and unsettled Friday night and Saturday; possibly snew Satur-day in west and north central por-cions; not much change in tempera-ture; fresh to strong easterly winds.

# 1 p.\m. ....

sion Than to Call a Conference.

(Special to the Gazelle.) Madison.—If you want a conference and a round-up of the legislature at Madison it is cheaper to call a special session than to take the money out of the campaign fund.

money out of the campaign fund.

That is the way it looks to the manup a tree here at the present writing.

There is need for a getting-together of the more or less discordant elements in the radical party and here is a fine opportunity to make the taxpayers foot the bill. Getting Cold Feet.

Some of the members of the legis-fature heretofore in the Dlaine camp have been getting cold feet because have been getting cold feet because of the stand of the governor on the figure issue. The praise by the Order of Camels and the generally accepted story that the Severson bitt was signed only after the senator

# HAPPY **ENDINGS**

others have acquired post offices and still others are busy trying to pay of the defleit created by last winter's session and therefore assurances of a An eminent figure in the field of public entersad time are fairly good. tainment is quoted as follows: "I think the time has come when the public no longer demands 'happy endings'-with tion forces are almost solidly arrayed against him and there has been no
break in the ranks of the service men
who remember the days of 1918 and
are not carried hway by the noisy
cry of a bonus so nalpably for political purposes. It also is generally
conceded that William J. Morgan will
be named by the conference at hitthe final embrace and wedding bells in prospect in its books and plays." vankee June 1, as a candidate for

He may be right. But for our part we believe most folks will cling to the wholesome, old-fashioned habit of demlanding that their fiction and drama "turn out right in the end."

In the everday drama of retail business, auspibeginnings are worthless without happy. endings. It is the final and lasting satisfaction of the customer at the completion of every transaction, large or small, on which the permanent prosperity of a store is founded.

This store insists on happy endings.

from Waupaca whose name is attached to the law, had threatened to leave the Blaine camp, has been having its deadly effect in the ranks of the deadly effect in the ranks of the Blaine forces who are personally committed to the dry law. Also the record of harfollette on the wet and dry issue is hurting the karmony. His notorious opposition to prohibition and the record of his vote against all measures for enforcement when the hour was at all critical has made it hard to bring enthusiasm from many who are deeply concerned over the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

McKerrow and Morgan

St. Patrick's P-T. Assn. will hold Home Bake Sale at Leath's Store, Saturday, March 18. Advertisement.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Detroit-John D. Dodge, millionaire

son of the late automobile manufac-turer, was sentenced to five days in the house of correction and fined \$100 for exceeding the speed limit in his

ociety.

New York—Fauvica star, a Jersey ow, set a new world's record of 20.16 pounds of milk and 1,006 pounds

of butter fat, produced in a year's authenticated test, the American Jersey Cattle club announced:

FILING PAPERS

Filing period for nomination papers
in the city election is from Monday
to Thursday of next week. City Clerk
B. J. Sartell announces. While they
may be left with the city clerk at
any time before, the law says they
cannot be filed efficially except on
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The administration is bending its utmost efforts to promete more enterprises. An exhibition of home industries, the first of its kind in Palestine, is being aranged for the first week of April.

# Humane Society of U.S. Starts Poster Contest

Albuny, N. Y.—School children all over the United States, and grown-ups, too, are eligible to enter a contest in drawing posters to convey the idea of being humane to dumb beasts, it is announced by the American Humane association headquarters at Albuny. ers at Albany.

for exceeding the speed limit in his automobile.

Chlengo-Praccipe in a suit for half a million dollars damages was inlect against Federal Judge Evans on behalf of members of the Cooperative Society of America. Action is believed to be outgrowth of recent receivership proceedings affecting the case of the cooperative services. The association has selected the week of April 24 to 29 as "Be Kind to Animals Week" and April 30 as "Humane Sunday," when it has asked elergy all over the country to disseminate the idea of kindness from their runnits.

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Cash prizes will be awarded variance with poster contest, the antrants being divided by age and experience into groups. An essay contest open to all Boy Scouts on the subject of protection of animals and another to which Camp Fire Girls are eligible to send in essays on the protection and preservation of birds are likewise to be conducted. All essays and posters must be submitted before May 20 to the headquarters of the association here.

Spray your Fruit Trees now with Lime and Sulphur Spray and Lead Arsenate Spray. We sell them, McCue & BUSS DRUG CO. Advertisement.

# "SHOES HIGH?"--TAXES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mo.-The governnent is responsible in the main for

shoes was on a par with lines of 1918.

Seventy-five per cent of the difference in the cost of the shoe in larry of Swe 1914 and now is due to "the excessive cost of government," the spraker asserted.

Taxation, Mr. Logan said, was ment of 5,00 levied on shoes many times in the and Russia.

transition from the animal hide to the foot covering.

"Do you mean," one of the dealers interrupted, "that in the case of the pair of shees you have cited, which sell at about \$5.25, approximately \$1.50 of that sum represents taxes?"

"Yes," the speaker answered. High freight rates were also held partly responsible for the in-crease cost over 1914.

QUEEN ESTHER WHITE SALE. Buy your Towels, Aprons, Fillow Slips and Undergarments at Metho-dist Church White Sale, Sat. Mar. 18. Supper served 5 to 7 P. M. 35c Advertisement.

PROTEST RED ACTION Stockholm—The social democratic party of Sweden, of which Premier Branting is the head, has sent to the soviet government of Russia an indignant protest against the imprisonment of 5,000 socialists in Georgia and Pussia.

## IN WISCONSIN

La Crosse—Five hundred hook and line fishermen attended a hearing before the conservation commission here and demanded that all waters in La Crosse county be closed to seiners, as they are ruining game fishing in the sloughs, lakes and main river.

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lakes and main river.

Watertown—Although the Jefferson county highway commission rejected the bids received for the highway bond issue, the work of constructing concrete and hard stringe road, will not be held up, according to Commissioner Royce. The commission ducided not to offer the bonds for sale until next June.

received by Supt. H. W. Kircher. Merrill spent \$37.99 a pupil for merrii spent \$57.55 a pupi 101-teaching and supervising. La Crosse—Mrs. Elmira Vinegar, La Crosse resident since 1864, and the only woman here who served as a nurse in the Civil war, cele-brated her 55th birthday.

brated her S5th birthday.

Tomah—Thirteen women from
Monroe county were drawn as jurors at the spring term of circuit
court. Only two asked to be ex-

### JUNIOR CLASS WILL GIVE A RECEPTION

students. Plans are going forward under the direction of Fred Brown, junior class president. SALE OF CHILDREN

they asked the support of high school

# IN HONGKONG HELD DISGRACE TO BRITAIN

Inv Associated Press. I
London.—The sale of boys and girls
at Hongkong has been denounced as
"un abominable scandal in a British
possession" at a meeting of the Anti-Slavery Aborigines Protection So-

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O! Susanna Harry C. Browne and Peeriess Quartet

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Percy Grainger A-6161 Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 \$1.50 Percy Grainger Paraphrase on Tachaikov sky's Flower Waltz

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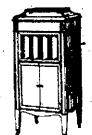
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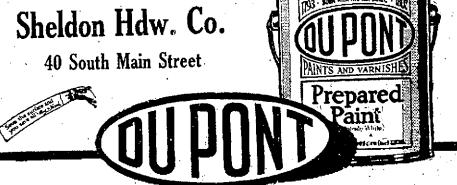
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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

### SOCIAL EVENTS

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR PRIDAY, MARCH 17

Afternoon.
Queens of Avalon—Presbyterian church-Silver tea, Baptist women—Mrs. A. C. Campbell. Bridge luncheon — Mrs. George

Errage Innerson — Mrs. George
King.
Circle No. 1, Methodist church—
Mrs. Waldo Luchsinger.
Ladies Benevolent society—Congregational church.
Presbyterian Women's society—
Mrs. P. H. Korst.

Community night - Baptist church,
St. Patrick's dance—Apollo hall.
Service Star legion—Eagles hall.
K. P. dancing and card party—

lodge hall.
Ladies of the G. A. R.—Janes-ville Center.
St., Patrick's dancing party—

# Armory, SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Afternoon.

Kings Herald's - Methodist church. energa. Philomathian society—Mrs. E. H. Koebein Queen Esther supper-Methodist

Taylors Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor, 721 Benton avenue, entertained a bridge club Thursday night. The game was played at three tables, after which a supper was served.

Sennett, entertailed eight women Tuesday night at her residence on East street. Bridge was played and the prize awarded to Mrs. Patrick Conners. A lunch was served after

Fourth Birthday Celebrated—Miss Betty Brady, 223 South Academy street entertained eight playmates Thursday afternoon in honor of her fourth birthday. Games and music were diversions of the afternoon. A picnic lunch was served at 1.

Miss Clark Hosters—Miss Helen Clark, 502 Park avenue, entertained a clab of young women Thursday night. Bridge was played and a lunch served.

Party at Church—A St. Patrick's party, was held at Congregational church. Thursday evening by the members of Division No. 7. The novelty of the evening was a box social with J. L. Wilcox acting as auctioneer. After the hex social supper, games were played. An orchestra with Miss Annette Wilcox as leader played during the supper header, played during the supper hour. Mesdames J. L. Wilcon, Harry Fliss and H. S. Lovejoy were hos-

26 at Luncheon-Mrs. George 26 at Luncheon—Mrs. George King. St. Lawrence avenue, enter-tained at a bridge luncheon Thurs-day afternoon. Covers were hid for 26 at the tables decorated with Columbia roses, hyacinths, and sweet peas. At bridge afterwards the prizes were taken by Mesdames Hugh Craig and J. G. Bridges, Mrs. Kingg is entertaining again Friday afternoon.

Jolly Sixteen Meet—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Proctor, 308 Oakland affenue-entertained the Jolly Sixteen club Thursday night. Cards were playded at four tables and prizes were taken by Mrs. Frank Weirlek and James Fathers. Retreshments were served after the game.

In Footville Program—Several pupils of Miss Josephine Fitzger-nid's classes appeared at a St. Putrick's program in Footville. Thursday night. They put on dances and gave recitations and were chaperoned by Mrs. E. B. Connors and Mrs. George Welch.

Five Hundred Club Meets-Mrs. G. J. Hill. 208 West Milwaukee street; entertained a Pive Hundred club Thursday afternoon. Mes-dames Jesse Murray and Charles Parker were prize winners.

Parker Pen Party—A group of young women employes of the Parker Pen gave a theater party Thursday evening followed by a lunch in a local case.

Coffee Club Entertained—Mrs. Lee Wilcox, Sinclair street, enter-tained the members of the Coffee club Thursday afternoon and eve-.A two course supper was

St. Patrick's Parties—In honor of St. Patrick's day George Hatch will give his annual dancing party, with favors suitable to the day. Edward Clatworthy and Dick Cushing are spensoring a dancing party at the armory.

Mrs. Connors Entertains-Mrs. Emmett Connors was hostess to a company of women Thursday afternoon at her residence, 288 Cherry street. Bridge was played and a tea

T. M. P. Meets—Miss Frances Engelke and Miss Gertrude Derner entertained the T. M. P. club Tucsday night at the Engelke home, Atton. social evening was spent and a

16 · Entertained-Mrs. T. Pearce Shreve, 405 South Main street, entertained If young women last Wednesday evening. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. William Brockhaus. Eridge was played and a lunch serv-

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Legion Meets— The Service Star Legion will hold a meeting at 7:30 Friday night. All members are re-quested to be present as the president is to bring up important bus-

Philomathlans Guther—The Philomathian club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. H. Koebelin, 945 Prospect avenue at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, Mrs. J. B. Stevens, Mrs. J. R. Whitten and Mrs. F. E. Welrick are on the program.

County Ctubs Meet—Mrs. O. C. Colony of Evansville, chairman of Rock county for the District Federation of Women's clubs, has called a meeting to be held at the Library at 2 o'clock Tuesday, March 21, to outline plans for future activities. Five counties, Rock, Walworth, Waukesha Racine and Kenosha are included within the First district. Chairmen have been appointed to head up orranizations in each county and find out the various needs of each group. This meeting gives a chance for the local club women to get together, meet the county chairman, and discuss with her the various problems confronting the women of the county at this time. All women interested are invited whether they belong to the federated clubs or not.

Miss Strang Hostess.-Miss Dolly Strang, 504 South Bluff street, enterPUHL-WESS CO

on Thursday night. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Otto Lukas and Osear Nelson. Lunch was served at a table decorated with St. Patrick's favors.

Neighbors Gather .- Mrs. T. C., Wolneets again in two weeks.

Party for Daughter,-Mrs. H. V. Allen, Jackman street, entertained a few guests at luncheon. Wednesday, complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. William Snively, who is leaving Saturday for her nome in Benton 

naptist Girls Meet.—The Worth While Division or the Kings Daughters, Baptist church, will meet Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ruth Douglas, Terrace street A supper will be served at 6:30.

Mrs. Sennett Hostess-Mrs. George

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Miss Barlow Bostess, Miss Alice Barlow, Jegerson avenue, entertain-od a bridge club Tuesday night. Mrs. E. H. Amerpohl took the prize after which a lunch was served.

Has Bridge Club,-Mrs. Otto Smith, 617 Prospect avenue, entertained a card club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Harrington took the prize at

Club Postponed .- The Dinner club which was to have met Thursday and witnessed by a large crowd.
with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler was
postponed until March 23.

Beatrice, 515 Cornella street, he

Church Women Gather,-Mrs. John Miller, 1138 Milton avenue, entertained Division No. 8, Congregational church, Thursday afternoon. The women sewed for the Easter sale,

Anyone desiring Table Board by week, phone Bell 900-W. 308 S. Main St.

Advertisement.

### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Richard E. Neuses, Superior, is yisking at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Helander, 508 South River street, South River street,
A daughter was born Thursday to
Mr. and Mrs. William Blank, 339 Linn
street. Mrs. Blank was formerly
Mlsa Margaret Commons.
The Misses Winifred Britt and Mar-

garet Metsinger, students at Edge-wood academy, Madison, are spending the week end at their homes in the

city.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eller, 308 North First street, have returned from Chicago where they were called by the death of their brother, N. Tracy. Willard Croak, Marquette univer-sity, Milwankee, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Croak, North Wash-

# H. S. "Aggies" Show How to Prepare Seed

BY BPHEL VOGEL

Milton Union Graduage. An illustrated talk on preparing grains for seed was given at the Rock cott. South Eight street, was hostest Thursday afternoon to a neighbor-hood club. Bridge was played and a tea served. The table was decorated with St. Patrick's favors. This club meets again in two weeks. class of the Janesville high school. The boys were Stewart Walker, Floyd Stone, and Whilden Hughes, all of whom live on farms near Janes-

of whom live on farms near Janesvillo.

Pew people realize that each year
millions of bushels of wheat, rye, oats
and barley are unnecessarily wasted.
One of the worst enemies is smut.
Smut starts at the root of the plant
and gradually works up, showing how
necessary it is that the seed should be
properly treated. The boys demongranded various treatments for smut. attated various treatments for smut. Each kind of grain should be cleaned by running it through a familia mill before beginning the treatment. For strated various treatments for smut. Each kind of grain should be cleaned day night at the home of Miss Ruth Douglas, Terrace street. A support will be served at 6:30.

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through the openings at the bottom.
Training school students were much interested in this work.

### BROOKLYN TIGERS DROP TO SPOTS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Brooklyn—Playing their final game of the year, the Brooklyn Tigers lost to the Milwaukee Bright Spots here. Thursday night, 36 to 15. The game was fast and clean

Beatrice, 515 Cornella street, have returned from Rockford, where they visited Mrs. Boos' brother.

Mrs. William Snively, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. H. V. Allen, Jackman street, will leave Saturday for Benton Harbor. Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Snively are moving from Decatur, Ill. to Michigan. He is a construction engineer for a Chicago company which is constructing a filtering plant at Benton Harbor.

Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue, is visiting in Chicago.

Harry Thomitz, Myors hotel, has

Harry Thomitz, Myers hotel, has gone to Waukesha where he will take treatment at the sanitarium.

David Markovitz, West Milwankee street, was in Chicago this week on

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Mrs. Henry Woodstock, 202 Locust street, is home from Chicago where she visited her daughter. Mrs. Clarence Micka, who is convalescing from an operation.

Mrs. G. Carroll, Ecloit, was a visitor at the D. Drummond home, North Elling street, they wook

High street. this week,
Miss Allee Randall, Jackman block,
has returned from Chicago, where
she transacted business.
Miss Georgic Clidden, Michaels

apartments, has returned from Chi-cago where she spent several days. Miss Mue Loavy, employed at the office of Dr. Fred Lintleman is spending a month at her home in Portage.

Mrs. George Sherman, 203 South
Eluff street, has returned from Wankosha ,where she underwent treatment at the sanitarium.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, also Rebekah Lodge No.

MRS. FRED DECKER

# Ington street. The Misses Rada Merrick, Alma Heitlage and Genevieve Keenan attended a private duncing party in Beloit, Tuesday night. Miss Grace Wilson, Mineral Point avenue, spent a few days this week in Chicago. CARD OF THANKS in Chicago. Mrs. E. O. Lee and daughter, Virginia, Glen Edon, Ill., are visiting finia, Glen Edon, Ill., are visiting finess and beautiful flowers during the South Division street. Mrs. J. M. Lee. Oak Park, Ill. Is spending the week-end at the Lee home. Mrs. Daughter Street developed the PALMER, HAZEL & FRED PALMER. Mrs. Raymond Boos and daughter, SOME people judge coffee by price—real coffee lovers judge it by taste. Once you try Thomas J. Webb Coffee you'll agree that no better coffee can be had at any price. At your grocer

# Edgerton

erworks James Reynolds is using the new fire fighting apparatus pumping out dead ends of the water mains. A vordict in the case of Curlee Clothing Co., vs. Max Swerdioff, clothing merchant, this city, gives the Curlee Clothing company \$2,760. This was a case in which Swerdioff refused a portion of a shipment of goods and the Curlee company brought suit for payment of \$4,100. The case was tried by a Jury in Iederal court at Madison.

Mrs. James Whitter has gone to Fort Atkinson to cure for Miss Carrie out dead ends of the water mains.

Ars. James white has gone to Fort Alkinson to care for Miss Carrie Anderson, who is III with pneumonia. Mrs. James Ogden has returned from Fort Atkinson, where she visit-ed Mrs. J. Fuller. The Sadie Culton union will hold

its postpoined agron shower at the Congregational church March 24 at 6:30 p.m.

The Masonic social club will give a

The Luther league will meet Sun-

day afternoon and night in the par-lers of the Central Lutheran church. A fillipine student from the uni-versity addressed the boys' dobate teams of the high school Thursday or "Independence for the Philippines."

The Scaules Exert Larger will hold The Service Star Legion will hold buke sale at the Badger Saturday

The country club will meet Sunday

at the Melntosh Brothers warehouse.
The building program will be discussed.
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Mrs. C. E. Sweeney went to brown
lyn Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs.
Grace Bennett.
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The Educational clob will meet
with Miss Hazel Blederman next

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Miss Hazel Seymour, who has been ill for several days, again is able to attend her classes in the high school. The Milton College Clee cub will sing in the Congregational church next Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Choral union.

Fred Ffoil left Thursday night for Superior.

Superior.
Mrs. J. E. Walsh, Beloit, is spending the week-end at the home of Frank Hudden.

Hudden.
A springler system is being installed in the Highway Trailer plant.
Church Notlees
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morning worship, 11: Jonior Epworth
league, 2:30 p. m.: Senior Epworth
league, 5:35; evening service, 7:30.
Central Lutheran—Sunday school,
10 a.m.: morning services in Norwegian, 11; Luther league, 5 p. m.
Congregational—Junior church. Congregational-Junior church

0:45; Eunday school, 10; morning scr-vice, 11; vespors, 4:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Catholic—Marses at 8 and 10 a. m.

### STRICKER BUS LINE.

Ride in comfort and safety in en-closed, heated Euck Touring car. Record of five years of continuous service daily except Sunday. EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE AND RETURN. Arrive Junesville—2:30 P. M.

# "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, MARCH 17.

Evening—
"A Pair of Sixes." Myers theater.
Travel tour, Y. W. C. A.
Pathor-Son banquet. Newark.
SATURDAY, MARCH 1S.
Afternoon—
Town of Janesville caucus.
Travel tour, Y. W. C. A.

# IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Glenway Maxon serving 5 years for manslaughter from Milwankee, has appealed to the supreme court Judge Reid sentenced him.

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John Henry, 24, was nangen in the District of Columbia fall at Washington, Friday,
Bank of England Increased dividend rate from 5 to 6 per cent, in announcement Friday.

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tion.
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FINE PROGRAM FOR \* BAND CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Announcement of the program for the concert at Myers Theater by the Bower City band on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock will stimulate interest in the community musical event. Under the direction of Burr W. Tolles, the band has been practicing for weeks in preparation for the concert and in preparation for the concert and

Here is the program: 1-March, "Hosts of Freedom."

H. L. King. 2-Grand Sacred Potpourri, "Joy the World," arranged by C. L. Barnhouse.

3-Overture, "King Lear," Edward Hazel. 4-Cornet solo, H. W. Burch, "Rock of Ages," Air Varia, Barn-

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Speakers at an Ulster meeting declared that not one inch of territory would be yielded to South Iroland.

Sinn Fein prisoners in Belfast inlihave begun a hunger strike.

Nation wide basebuit lottery the cartined by arrest in Cleveland, believed to be local agent there.

Lucy Rider Meyer, 72, authoress, is dead.

Garden Truck from the South on the Market

With alight changes in the market

this week, Janesville process have

placed orders for large amounts of spring produce from the southern In preparation for the concert and it will be the best presented in Janesville in a long time. This concert is one of the series being arronged for by the community dents a pound, an increase of musical committee and is fee to the public. It will not be given intil after the regular matine performance at the Myers has closed at 4 p. m.

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Fancy head lettuce is 15-20 cents
per pound, and leaf lettuce 35 cents
a pound. The quality is improving
with each shipment as are other
things coming from the south. Large
grapefruit is selling two for a quarter and smaller ones four for 25
cents. Cabbages from Texas are 7½
cents a pound. Dried onlors are ten
cents a pound and present indications
point to higher prices. Better celery cents a pound and present indications point to higher prices. Better celery is coming in, which is being sold for 15 to 18 cents a stalk. Beautiful large parsnips are selling at 6 cents a pound. For a side dish carrots shipped from Texas, are good. Grocers are asking 10 cents a bunch. Cranberries may still be secured, but due to the lateness of the season, the quality is diminished.

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Fancy cooking and eating apples may be had at 10 cents a pound.
Oranges are selling for 40-45 cents a dowen. Banauas remain the same in price, 12 cents a pound. Petatoes are the same, 35 cents a peck and \$1.35 a bushel. Eggs are selling for 23

# Next Week is "Home-Baking" Week

Formerly Dr. Price's Baking Powder, when made with Cream of Tartar, cost 50c. With the introduction of phosphate we are enabled to sell

# DR PRICES PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

At Only 25c

For a large size can, 12 oz.

To impress this saving on everyone, next week will be "Home-Baking" Week. This means a new era of better baking, more wholesome baking, more economical baking.

# New Dr. Price Cook Book Free at Your Grocer's Next Week

During "Home-Baking" Week every grocer will give away with each purchase of Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder, the new Dr. Price Cook Book, containing the very baking suggestions every woman wants. It contains over 400 delightful recipes like the following:

# ORANGE CREAM LAYER CAKE

1/2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar 1 egg

13/4 cups flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder 1 teaspoon vaniila extract I cup sweetened flavored whipped cream

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually, beating well; add beaten egg, one half the milk, and mix well; add one half the flour, which has been sifted with salt and baking powder; add remainder of milk, then remainder of flour and flavoring; beat after each addition. Bake in two greased layer cake tins in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes. Spread the whipped cream thickly between the layers. Cover top with

# ORANGE FROSTING

1 tablespoon cream
1 cup confectioners' sugar
Pulp and grated rind of 1 orange

1/2 teaspoon orange extract 1 tablespoon melted butter

To the cream add the sugar slowly. Add orange pulp, rind, extract and melted butter. Beat until smooth and spread on top of cake. Try this with Fresh Strawberry Icing (Page 18)

Baking Powder obtainable. Guaranteed to contain no alum. On Sale at All Grocers

Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder is the most wholesome low-priced

Here-Response Is Great.

With more than \$1,000 in the hands lof Treasurer Harry S. Haggart and ceach mail bringing further donations, the Janesville committee for Russian the Janesville committee for Russian Relief is especially pleased with results and will campaign until \$2,500 is raised. It is estimated this amount lin American money will keep 2,500 Russian people in food until harvest. Some denations of \$100 have been received and there has been a large lindly of small denations from people in the process of small denations from people. Proceived and there has been people that approached through the mails. Some contributions have been made at the banks. The distribution of the Innoney raised will be through the American Friends (Quakers) Service frommittee.

committee.

Miss Miriam West, caughter of Mr.

Mrs. Allen I. West, of Milton Junction, is one of the workers in the famine stricken area of the Volga

valley in Russia.

Pagtors will be asked to make a special appeal from their pulpits

Sunday.

Funds received to date have been voluntoered and it is possible a house-to-house canvass will be unnecessary. The campaign is to continue until the

# Porter Sells Liquor to Two Federal Men

Lewis Watkins, colored porter, Lewis Watkins, colored porter, made a little sale of a pint of liquor, Wednesday night, to two well appearing men—tucked away the monoy and forgot the transaction. But itso happened bis two customers were federal prohibition agents stopping off in Janesville.

As a result, Watkins was arrested Triday by Deputy Sherift Roy Worthington and arraigned in municipal acourt, at nooh. He returned again its the afternoon to enter a pica of

in the afternoon to enter a plea of

guitty.

William Driscoll felt a little tipsy
Thursday night and in a spell of
dizzlness felt in the North River
street race. He was rescued by Capt.
Thomas Morrissy and the only ill
effects of his party came. Friday. when
he paid a fine of \$15 and costs. Tom
Nash pleaded act guilty to a charge
of herotration.

# Capt. Bleasdale in City Enroute to Washington

Capt. Victor F. Bleasdale, United lates, Marines, was in Janesville riday, enroute from St. Louis to ashington, D. C. For some Triday, enroute from St. For some months he was in command of the detachment of marines guarding the United States mail out of St. Louis. He now may be sent on ex-

THIEF, INTERRUPTED, MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Efforts of a lone thief to rifle the office of Schaller & McKey Lumber company, 923 Pleasant street, carly Thursday night, were thwarted by Albert Schaller, but the intruder especially the office about Albert Schaller, but the intruder es-caped. Looking in his office about 57:30. Mr. Schaller noticed a window sopen and a man tumpering with the safe. Running to the nearest tele-phone, he called the police, but the third was gone when they arrived.

\$55,800 NEW PHONE STOCK SOLD HERE

A total of \$55.800 worth of the new preferred stock issue of the Wisconsin Bell Telephone company was sold in Janesville, according to announcement Triday. The stock was oversubscribed \$200 here. The million dollar issue was over subscribed more than \$300,000 in the state.

VISIT LIBRARY.

Students of the Rock County Training school went to the library Friday morning and heard from Miss Tranne Cox how to use the library to best advantage.

PHANTOM BANQUET

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Thantom campers, those who attended the Y. M. C. A. camp last year and former years will join in a rejunion and dinner at Y. e Y. M. C. A. Triday night. An informal program has been arranged. The initial edition of a paper "The Phantom Knocktor" will make its appearance. Twentom in the program of the pr fer" will make its appearance. Twen-

Oriental temple. No. 45 Pythian Sisters will meet at 7 p. m. Friday at the lodge hall.

New York—Anthracite operators Friday notified mine workers that a deflation in the cost of production was imperative and that readjustment of wage rates was the first necessary step in reducing the cost to the consumer and insuring continued stability of the industry. 

18 N. MAIN ST. Bell 1170. Bell 1170

# Money Saving Specials

SAN MARTO COFFEE, 1b. 38c
OLD TIMES COFFEE 35c
OLD TOP \$1.00
GOLD BOND COFFEE 35c
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FET EVAPORATED MILK.
small size 5 cans for ... 25c
LIMA BEANS ... 12c
HOFFMANN'S HOMINY .10c
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2 for NEW ENGLAND MINCE FRESH OATMEAL 7 lbs. .25c | SALT. 3 10c sacks for ...25c | PANAMA SLICED PINE! APPLE, large can .30c | PANAMA ENTRA SLICED PINEAPPLE, large can 35c | NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES.

RED HEN MOLASSES, can 10c 

# **OBITUARY**

William Ross.

Funeral services for William Boss.
20, were heid at 2 p. m. Thursday at
the home in Emerald Grove, Rev. Mr.
Marks officiating, Interment was in
the Emerald Grove cemetery, Pall-benters were Frank Whetmore, John
Lester, Andrew Duess and Josse

# Play Features St. Patrick's Day Observance

performance of "A Pair of Sixes" Thursday afternoon at Myers theater. Eleven local young people gave a finished performance of the comedy drama under the direction of Rev. William P. Mc Dermott,

Heffernan and Delbert Townsend are the two business partners around whom the action of the play centers. Their targuments and the final agreement to ments and the final agreement to settle by playing a game of cards, the loser to be the servant of the winner, provokes many funny situations. Miss Margaret Gateley and Miss Elizabeth Broderick play opposite to the leading men. Others who take part are Misses Carrie Young and Frances Dulin, Thomas Burke, Ward Donahue, George Wood, Edward Quinn and Raymond Connell.

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The entertainment to be repeated Friday night is given under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Auxiliary.

The play at the Myers is the feature of St. Patrick's day observance here today. Shamrocks were displayed prominently by hundreds on the streets. Special masses were said at both Catholic churches.

## Zillner Must Stand Trial

Despite alibi testimony sworn to by 10 witnesses in municipal court here Friday, Judge H. L. Maxfield bound Edward Zillner over for trial, March 27, on a charge of

bound Edward 27, on a charge of liquor selling.

Every seat in the court room was occupied throughout the Zillner examination which continued more than an hour. Revelations were made of high school boys drinking moonshine and frequenting pool halls until Chief Newman's order a week ago barring them.

The state had but one witness, a boy 15, who testilied he and another youth bought a half-pint of moonshine from Zillner last Saturday night. Combatting the boy's statement that they made the purchase after 7 o'clock. J. G. Mc Williams, appearing for Zillner, questioned many hoy witnesses to prove that Zillner had left for Beloit about 6:45 that night.

# CITY MEAT SHOP

403 W. Milwaukee St. Shoulder Roast Pig Pork, lb. Lean Loin Roast Pork,

lb. ..... 25c Fresh or Salt Side Pork, Prime Rib Roast Steer

Beef, lb. . . . . . . . . . . 25c Choice Pot Roast Beef, lb. . . . . . 20c, 22c Lean Plate Boiling Beef,

Boneless Rolled Corned Beef, lb. . . . . . 25c Shoulder Roast Veal,

lb, ..... Rump Roast Veal, lb. 28c Veal Stew; lb. .... 15c, 18c Nice Young Lamb, any cut. Fresh Dressed Chickens. Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. .....20c 🕻 Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c

Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c. Home Made Bologna or Liver Sausage, lb. . . 20c Weiners, lb. 22c Picnic Hams, lb. 20c Home Made Bacon, by the 🐰

piece, lb. ..... 30c Bulk Oysters. Fresh Creamery Butter.

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### Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 41c Quality Brand Cocoa, lb. 7 1-2c

Fomato Soup, can ...... Tall bottle Catsup 10c
Macaroni, pkg. 8c
Argo Corn Starch, pkg. 8c
2 lbs. Prunes 25c cans Corn on Peas
Oil Sardines
pkg, Hominy Grits
Pancake Flour

OIL HANNAIL COOKIES. LB, 19c.

2 cans Succotash ... 25c ... 10c ... 25c ... 2

JOHN A. FOX

### SOULMANS TEST!FY IN TOBACCO CASE

(Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1.)
by the defense against the introduction of the samples as evidence, it
being claimed that they were not the
same as those submitted by Grundy
when the deal was first started.
"These samples have lost their
identity when the tickets were
changed," claimed the atterneys for
the defense. The court over-ruled the
exhibitions and allowed the samples

bjections and allowed the samples objections and the with the agree-ted become evidence with the agree-ment they were admissable under protest and subject to proof that protest and subject to were not-the original were—or samples.

Samples.

Soulman was subjected to a detailed cross-examination by Attorney Otto Oestreich.

Finish Nert Week

John Soulman gave evidence in his direct examination intimating that the Grundy tobacco sold him had

the Grindy tounce and the have never been sampled.

"When the tobacco was sampled as was agreed upon after I refused to sign the release, there were no breaks in the cases. There would have to be in the event this tobacco had ever the progress of the cases. been sumpled before," testified Soul-

man.

Emphasis is being placed on the changing of the tickets on the tobacco. There was evidence that John and Raiph Soulman went to a printing office and asked about sample tickets similar to those used in the past by Grundy. All this testimony has a material bearing on the case and promises to be thoroughly threshed out by the following witnesses.

Raiph Soulman, the son, was on the stand during the greater part of the

Ralph Soulman, the son, was on the stand during the greater part of the ulternoon.

The case will continue to Tuesday or Wednesday next week in event trial is continued.

Argue Over Samples. Charges and counter charges were handed back and forth by Attorneys W. H. Dougherty and M. O. Moual in their opening statements to the fury on Wednesday afternoon. The counsels look line to complete state-

on Wednesday afternoon. The coun-sels took time to complete state-ments as to what testimony would be introduced during the trial. Attorney Dougherty representing the plaintiffs, John and Ralph Soul-man, declared that expert tostimony

leged variation in the samples that Grundy gave Soulman and on which the purchase was made and the tebacco exchanged when part payment was made. It is claimed Grundy refused to deliver the tobacco subject to inspection and demanded a release to be given by the June from all demanges and claims.

from all damages and claims. On an agreement when Soulman refused to sign the release the tobacco was sampled by a disinterested com-

Attorney Mouat advanced claims that the samples held by Soulman were not the same as those turned over by the defendant, not being of the quality or grade of those presented when the deal was made.

Much of the testimony is expected to he whether the samples were changed by Soulman as alleged by the

Mrs. Henrietta Hepburn, widow of A. B. Hepburn, 89, is dead.

Great Britain cuts \$40,000,000 out of r service budget.

# Fresh Dressed Chickens

Choice Pot Roasts 20c, 22c Beef Stew . . . . . . . 12½c Loin Roasts Pork. Boston Butt Roasts. Home Made Pork Sausage,

(Bulk and Link.) Home Made Weiners ..... Bologna ......... 25c 🛣

Liver Sausage ...

Veal Loaf. Blue Ribbon Creamery But

Minced and N. E. Ham.

# J. F. SCHOOFF

# CUDAHY'S CASH MARKET

Sugar Cured Peacock brand Hams, whole or half,....32c Peacock brand Midget Link Pork Sausage ......25c Prime Steer Beef. Fancy Milk Fed Veal. c || Pork Butts ......21c

	Choice Pot Roast 121/2c, 16
=	Plate Boiling Beef 100
	Fresh Hamburger 180
	Fresh Beef Liver $12\frac{1}{2}$
	Fresh Pig Liver
=	Veal Shoulder Roast 20
=	Veal Breast15
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Ē	Home Made Bologna18
=	Fresh Liver Sausage 18
┋	Fresh Beef Tongues30 Salt Beef Tongues 28
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Lamb Breast ...... Lamb Shoulder ..... 28c Leg o' Lamb .........35c Frankfurts, small or large, Summer Sausage .....15c Boneless Codfish ..... 35c Smoked Salmon .....35c Holland Herring .....20c Salt Calves Tongues 121/20 Norway Mackerel .....32c Salt Spareribs 1.....121/3c Pork Loin Roast .....22c Dill Pickles, each .....4c

Spareribs ...... 15c

Pure Pork Sausage . . . 15c

Pork Tenderloin.

Pure Kettle Rendered Lard ......

Bell 1187.

Fresh Dressed Chickens.

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# RIVER STREET GROCERY

Fresh Eggs, dozen         20c           Fancy Florida Grape Fruit, 4 for         25c           Pork Chops, pound         25c           Weiners, pound         20c           2 large cans Kippered Herring         25c           2 pounds Soda Crackers         25c           2 pounds Soda Crackers         25c           2 cans Corn or Peas         25c           3 cans Monarch Pork and Beans         25c           2 tall cans Salmon         25c           3 large loaves Bread         25c           Biscuits, tin         6c           2 large cans Pumpkin         25c           Seeded and Seedless Raisins         25c           10 Bob White Soap         50c           13 Lenox Soap         50c           10 P. & G. Soap         55c           3 pounds Brown Sugar         25c           1 pounds Powdered Sugar         25c           1 arge can Peaches         30c           1 arge can Apricots         25c           2 pounds Fancy Mixed Cookies         35c           2 pounds Oatmeal         25c           1 pounds Oatmeal         25c           2 pounds Old Times Coffee         \$1.00           3 pounds Pure Lard         35c		
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theater, April 27. There will be only an evening performance.

The cast of characters as selected at the tryouts this work follows: "Lieut. Robert Warburton," Francis Crowley; "Charles Henderson," Gordon Marphy: "Col. George Annesley," Cicland Fisher: "Col. Frank Raleigh," Watter Fells: "Col. Frank Raleigh," James Barry; "Pierre," Edward Dougherty: "Magistrate Watts," Jacob Moeike: clerk of the court, Hollis Rice; "Officer O'Brien," Justin Casey; "Officer Cassidy," Homer

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Best Pot Roast of Beef ..... 15c Veal Stew ......12%c Frankfurt Sausago 11 Fancy Short Ribs of Beef 1 Dressed Young Chickens 3 Stoppenbach Bacon—we've ( ten wondered why it selfa well without a fancy wrap-ner - others have - others per—others have—others have who couldn't afford one. Perchance—others could just for "Grand Stand" reasons. Perhaps we've discovered why nine chances out of ten it sells better unwrapped, untied, unsung. It just struck us that it provides barrels of satisfaction in its present form. per — others

Casey; "William." Raiph Harar; "Miss Betty Annesley," Eunice Cunningham; "Miss Naney Warburton." Ruth Moody; "Mrs. Conway," Roberta Wil-bur; and "Cora," Bessie Korst. The play is to be directed by Miss Bunice Nelson of the high school fac-uity.

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Pienie Hams \_\_\_\_15c Veal Stew Veal Shoulder .... .22c Loin Veal 25c: Veal Chops ...20c Sirloin Steak ...... RoundSteak ..... Short Steak .... Oysters, quart 50c A good Pot Roast

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Hams 25c. Bologna Minced Ham  $....12\overline{2}c$ Leg of Lamb ... Lamb Stew .. Lamb Shoulder 12½c Lamb Steak 20c. Pig Hocks Pork Shoulder \_\_18c .20c Boston Butts .... Pork Loin ... .22c

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Old Times or Richelieu Brand Coffee, lb. ......35c

Hoffmann's Best, lb. . . 40c | Richelieu's Best, lb. . . . 45c Rex Chop Tea, lb. . . . 45c Old Times Tea, ½ lb. . . 85c 💸

Santa Clara Prunes, fancy, pound .................15c Large can Peaches ....30c | Dried Apricots, fancy, Dried Peaches, fancy,

Kraft Cheese, lb. . . . . 35c American Cheese, lb. . . 28c 💸 

Carnation Milk, can . . . 10c || Baker's Chocolate, lb. . . 30c 💸 Shredded Wheat, pkg. 12c | Bulk Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for 25c 💸 Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs.... 25c Calumet Baking Powder, Calumet Baking Powder, pound can, per can . . . 30c

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Lettuce, Celery, Green Onions, Radishes, New Car-

Plenty of Fresh Eggs,

Golden Russet Apples,

or Tomato Sauce

New Boneless Codfish,

Corn Starch, pkg.

Matches

Syrup ...

boxes Searchlight

Large bottle Maple & Cane

Campbell's or Monarch

rots, Parsnips, New Cab-

New pkg. Dates .....

bage, etc.

doz.

2 cans Corn or Peas \_\_\_\_25c Clover Bloom Butter, Large pkg. Quaker Oats 25c Some Choice Dairy Butter, Extra Fine Brooms .....39c

2 Aunt Jemima or Pillsbury Pancake Flour ... Large can Condensed Milk

pkgs, Jersey Com Flakes 2 lbs. Bulk Peanut

Butter Fresh Salted Peanuts, lh. 3 lbs. Old Times or Monarch Coffee \_\_\_\_\$1.00

6 bars Lenox Soap \_\_\_\_25c 10 bars P. & G. Naptha 55c 6 bars Palmolive Soap 48c 4 tins Fresh Biscuits .....25c 🖁 3 large loaves Bread \_\_25c Extra nice Prunes, lb. \_15c A full line of Fresh and Smoked Meats.

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15 kinds Cookies, your Choice, lb. \_\_ Fresh Eggs, doz. .....

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### Large can Sardines in Oil 3 lbs. Yuban or Golden Sun Coffee ..... Skinned Boneless Herring, Golden Jubilee Tea, lb. 50c Wig Wam Tea, our best,

Highest Grade Creamery But-

ter, lb. 4 18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar

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Cash and Carry. 3. Ibs. Gold Bond Coffee 1 lb. Free. 2 lbs. Crisco ......

1 small can Grated Pincapple.
1 small can Sliced Pincapple.
1 can Strawberries.
1 can Peaches.
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Dressed Chicken lb. 33c Veal Loin Roast, 1b. Veal Shoulder Roast, lb ..... Beef Pot Roust, 1b .... Rib Roast Rolled, lb. ...... Pork Loin Roast, 1b. -Boston Butts, 1b. ....

Home Made Sausages of all kinds -SPECIAL-Home Cured Bacon, by piece,

GROCERIES. Bulk Cocoa, 2 lbs. Extra large Ripe Bananas, 1b. 10c Large Bleached Celery, bch .\_ 150 Corn and Peas, 2 for .... Rutabagas, 1b. New Cabbage, 1b. 

Large Sweet Prunes, 2 lbs..... Bulk Macaroni, 2 lbs. .

Coffee Cakes, 2 for .

# SATURDAY SPECIALS Denning's Groceteria

donarch Coffee, 1b. .....30c

Best Creamery Butter, lb. . 40c

Honey Cockies, per Joz. .. 10c We Seil Cronin Ice Cream.

Cash and Carry.

# 3 pkgs. Macaroni ......23c Good Peas, per can .....15c FREE DELIVERY. Jello, pkg. .....19c English Walnuts, per lb. .. 200

3 lbs. Good Luck Oleo ....73e Republic Coffee, lb. .....25c Corn Flakes .....25c okgs. Spaghetti ......25c tall cans Milk ......25c Gallon can Karo Syrup ... 35c

Denning's Groceteria 203 Locust St.

lbs. Mixed Candy ......35c

# Act to Shield Investors in Bond Company

Madison—To protect holders of Madison Bond company collateral gold notes, Marshall Cousins, Wisconsin banking commissioner, Friday appointed a bondholders' protective committee and urged persons holding notes of the company to communicate immediately with this body. Victor H. Lucold, who gave Madison's poer a \$20,000 Christmas dinner, is president of the company.

Mr. Couslans, in a statement Friday to banks of Wisconsin, that customers of Mr. Arnold had been advised that these bonds would not be paid at maturity or would default on their

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next interest payment.

"Believing it is essential that collective action be taken by the helders of the notes to protect themselves. I have appointed R. L. Hopkins, president of the Bank of Wisters of the president of the president of the president. consin A. O. Faunack, vice president of the Commercial National bank and John S. Allen, former member of the railroad commission, a bondholder's protective committee." Mr. Cousins

Banks are requested to communi cate immediately with the committee, as he said immediate action is necessary to protect the investments.

10 Bars P.&.G. Soap, 50c 3 Pkgs. Jello, 25c

A Good Broom, 37c One lb. Cakes Maple Sugar, 35c

4 Pkgs. Spaghetti 25c 3 Large Pkgs. Johnson Washing Powder, 25c

moked White Fish ......24c ickled Herring and Saranadian Rutabagas, lb. ....40

lusset. Baldwin, and Winesap resh Cocoanuts, each ....10c resh Green Onions, Radishes. Carrots, Colory and Head

arge can Beets ........170 Tew Dill Pickles, doz. . . . . 190 looch's Best Flour, sack \$1.95 lood Table Potatoes, pk. 34c Fresh Silver, Dried Beef and

Boiled Ham. hone your order and we will have, it ready when you call, Buy from us and save money.

A. ROESLING

STORE EAST END RACINE ST. BRIDGE. FASHION SHƏW BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF NEW APPAREL (Continued from Page L)

such a variety of modes and colors, and materials as this year. It would

are flaunting their products, chalgorgeous linings have been inserted which are quite alluring. are flaunting their products, chailenging the most fastidious, daring them to say that they just can't find anything that suits hem. In suits there are the long coats, belted, rather tallored modes in direct opposition to the butterfly model which allures the flapper. Long haired furs make a neckpiece for the suit or may be thrown carelessly, over, the arm.

Conts and Suits. No attempt at deception is made in No attempt at deception is made in wraps and coats, for the sleeves are belied, in extreme models to the point of displaying the entire arm. Capes still hold sway, even sottime off dinner dresses which are completed by a cape effect made of lace or canton crepe. In sport wear knick-or outfits are being shown with

18 lbs. Best Granulated Maple Leaf Creamery But-Safeguard Flour, 49-lb.

Pure Lard, lb. . . . . . . . 15c 🌡 10 bars Galvanic or Bob Soap ...... 50c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee .86c Walter Baker's Chocolate, 2 cans Peas, Corn or Toma-Tall jar Sweet Mixed Pickles .....

4 jars Pure Fruit Jelly 25c 2 lbs. Sweet Prunes ...28c 2 lbs. bulk Dates .....25c 3 lbs. bulk Cocoa.....25c 3 lbs. Powdered Sugar 25c Sunmaid Raisins, lb. . . 24c Best Brick or Cream Cheese

Boneless Codfish, lb. box lbs. Navy Beans ... 25c ½ lbs. Head Rice....25c lbs. bulk Oatmeal ....25c Shredded Wheat, pkg...12c

3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes ...... 25c Jell-O, all flavors, pkg. 10c All kinds Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

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Rashid's Saturday Specials Heinz Pork and Beans, 3 for ......25c Special! Bulk Coffee, 1 lb...... Men's Working Shoes \$2.39

Sunbeam Coffee ......39c. (One pair to a customer.) Macaroni and Spaghetti, Suit Cases, \$2.25 value, 99c 3 for ........... 25c COOKIES Different assortments, lb. .....

Extra Good Brooms......45c (One to a customer.) We carry full line of General Merchandise & Fresh Meats. We Keep Open Until 8:30 P. M.

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capes. Camel's hair, one of the ner drapy muntle. These are with braid. French knots a soil, drupy manuel fineed are teimmed with braid. French knots and fringe, the latter hanging from the sleeves in a most offective man-ner. Knitted, angora capes were dis-played for children, which is a new wrinkle in kiddle wear. Because of. the loose and open style of wraps,

Navy, henna; bisque and zine street dresses are shown. These were in strictly tailoled styles, and also more claborate freeks combined with colored trimmings, bells or flying parels. Speaking of panels, they are still fashionable enough to call out the uneven length in gowns made by a

4 Large 10c Rolls Toilet Paper, 25c 2 Lbs. Seeded Raisins, 40c

📱 I Peck Good Potatoes, 33c 🛢 3 Cans Monarch Baked Beans, 25c

2 Large Jars Preserves, 35c 🖥 Lbs. Peeled Peaches, 38c Soap Chips, Lb. 10c

Green Onions, Celery, Lettuce, New Carrols, Parsnips, etc. Fresh Cocoanut, each ......18e 3 large Grape Fruit ..... 25c = avel Oranges, doz. 45e and 70c

Maple and aCne Syrup, bottle 49c unt Jemlma, Virginia Sweet and Badger State Pancake Monarch Food of Wheat 

lbs. Monarch Coffee ....95c lbs. Peanut Butter .... 25c Rex Mineral Soap and Cli-Ritchen Rleanser . . . . . . 250

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bars Superior Family Scap 25c =

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Roast Boned and Rolled. Plate Boiling Beef, lb. ....15c 🗏 Fresh Cut Hamburg, 1b. ..25e Sweet Pickled Boneless Corn

Beef. 1b. .....25, and 30c Home Dressed Veal Loin Roast, lb. ........270

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Home Made Sausage Wieners, Bologna and Liver 

Head Cheese, 1b. .......20c ≡ Veal Loaf, Minced Ham and New England Ham .....30c Plenty of other wafer sliced

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sash hanging below the hem of the dress. Dinner dresses of canton crepe, crepe knit, crepe satin, swiss taffeta, canton faille, and crepe pasha were exhibited. No matter where you go. there's something to ravish the eye.

Glorious Apparel
Spanish lace combined with these
silken fabries makes for glorious
apparel. Taffeta party gowns in
pastel shades, with an occasional pastel shades, with an occasionary black lace answered the question of evening formality. These gowns were hooped, and accented with petaled, cut, skipts. More festive coloring than over contribute to sport year. Spongee, printed crepe,

> Finest Creamery Butter 39c

Very Special, Sweet Gherkin Large Queen Olives, 32c qt. Fresh cask Jumbo Dills, 9 for läc

House Mayonnaise Club Dressing, stands alone, large bottle 40c

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for 25c Bbt Spinach 18e lb. crates Icoberg Lettuce 100 10 15 box Leaf Lettuce 40c lb. Green or Wax Beans 350 lb.

Large White Celery 18c Pleplant 20c lb. Celery, Cabbage, Englye, and

Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers. and Peppers.

New Cabbage, never nicer. 2 DOZ. EGGS 45c While they last.

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Olive Oil 15c, regular 18c Large flat car Center Cut Red Salmon 30c. Best value in America: 3 lbs. Bulk' Cocoq 25c

Fine Bulk Cocoanut 25c Shredded bulk Cocoanut 35c 3 LBS FIGS 55c New White Health giving

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Full pound Seedless Raisins

Apricots 38c Peaches 25c lb. GRAPE FRUIT 70c DOZ.

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In the dark ages of last year the matron who had taken on weight was seen to sigh enviously at the sylphlike creatures who flitted symphice creatures will intended adwin the promeinde. Introven the most partly dames waxed enthusiastic Thursday night when more than 30 garments were exhibited by a model who was above the control of the average in weight—and the most satisfying thought of all was that she wore her gowns with as much grace as the flapper modells can be done.

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Our Best Green Tea, poudd ..... Kellogg's Krumbied Bran, Kellogg's Corii Flakes.

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3 cans ... 29c Toilet Paper, 7 rolls ... 25c Palmolive Soap 3 bars 24c Kirk's Flake White Soap,

Fancy Sweet Corn, 3 cans Calumet Baking Powder,

lb. can ........... 29c National Rolled Oats, large pkg. ..... 22c Large can of Peaches at 20c

Large can of Pears at .. 19c Fancy Dried Peaches, Argo Gloss Starch, 3-lb.

pkg. . . . . . . 23c Boneless Codfish, lb. box Natco Matches, 6 boxes 27c Navy Beans, 4 lbs.....28c Pure Lard, 2 lbs. ....27c Instant Swansdown Cake:

Flour, pkg. .....27c Fancy Pink Salmon, 3 cans

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# Stupp's Cash Market

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Ever tried saving on your meat bills? Try it tomorrow. Convince yourself of the quality that Stupp sells for so

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WHY PAY MORE?

and gowns were loaned by Mrs. Henry Woodstock of Woodstock's Millinery shop.

bisque, orchid, canna and henna, the style revue, at the Bostwick The beautiful hats which added such a nifty touch to the coats, suits away because they could not be away because they could not be Crowds Turned Away

R. M. Bestwick said that he was well pleased with the popularity of store.

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Pound, 44c.

Special, Saturday, March 18

10 Bars P. & G. Soap, 49c

cans Fancy Peas 25c

2 pounds Pure Cocoa.....

10 lbs. Gran. Sugar, 57c Limit 10 Pounds to a Customer. 100-lb. bag, \$6.35.

Acme Flour,

27c | 3 pounds Powdered 27c Sugar........ \$1.88 Welch's Grapelade.....

2 lbs. fresh Ginger Snaps, 23c

Shredded Wheat. pounds Rolled

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Cash and Carry Grocery ROCK RIVER CREAMERY BUTTER, ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER,

MONARCH COFFEE, 3 POUNDS. Carr's Special Blend Coffee, pound.......35c Fine Corn, can 10c | Yuban Coffee, pound

sack .....

King Midas,

Graham, 5-lb. sack

Corn Meal, 5-lb.

lb. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 30c Pure Cocoa, lb. \_\_10c Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. for ..... Grated Cocoanut, Dr. Price's Baking Powder, can .....21c Santa Clara Prunes, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_25c Queen Olives, large jar ..... Sweet Pickles,

Baker's Chocolate,

GRANULATED SUGAR, 100 lb. Sack

Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. ... Carnation Milk, large cans ..... 10c Tea Siftings, fine quality, lb. pkg. Rice, fine heads, 4 lbs. for ....

Red Kidney Beans,

2 cans for .....

size, 4 for Freshly Roasted Thomas J. Webb

Grape Fruit, large

Derby Oleo, lb.....19c | Fresh White Bread, large loaves, 3 for . \_\_\_21c | P. & G. White Nap-1 FLOUR tha Soap, Mother's Best,

10 for .... Green Arrow Soap, 10 for ...... Gold Dust, large Old Dutch Cleanser.

 $10c\parallel$  sack ...... KARO SYRUP, 10-LB. CANS  ${
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-SPECIAL-Chocolate Drops, pound ...

Creamof Wheat 22c Shredded Wheat 12c Wheatena, pkg. 20c Quaker Oats, large Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for ..... Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c Navy Beans, 4 lbs..... Celery,

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsia during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the puving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in manicipal infairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and months plans.

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### POOLING INTERESTS THE ONLY SALVATION.

For years efforts to pool tobacco and market it from a central organization failed utterly to appeal to all concerned. Any pool was bound to fall if it was not practically unanimous. But here and there, farmers who felt but lightly the obli- of various organizations of postal employees. gation of the contract, sold outside the warehouse pool and broke the strength of the organization. This has always been the chief weakness and successive years of pool failure demonstrated that the buyer was right. Now however, brought to a sharp realization of the dire necessity in order to save the market at all, the farmer has begun to form pools which are unbreakable except or penalties so drastic that they are not to be courted. Perhaps the best example is the Burley Tobacco Growers Corporation of Kentucky i In order to incorporate this cooperative organization a new warehousing law was passed by the Kentucky legislature. Six million dollars were spent for warehouses. Fourteen million dollars were borrowed from the War Finance Corporation of the government and \$5,400,900 from banks in the district and that money was used to make advances to farmers on tobacco, delivered to the 120 warehouses in the district under the pooling plan. Now, of this tobacco, the organization received \$5,000,000 pounds and had sold up to the first week in March 60,000,000 pounds at prices three times the amount given to the farmers as advances. All these warehouses are

All the money borrowed from the banks has been returned and most of the money for the war finance corporation as well, though some of these funds will be used as working capital for putting a rookle through his first paces. further advances and taking over the last of the crop not so far delivered. Organization of the dark tobacco district is now going forward and in a few months the whole tobacco growing interest of Kentucky will be put on a cooperative busi-

placed under the government bonding act.

When one recalls the bloody warfare of the farmers in Kentucky, the night riders and the effort to raise prices by erop reduction, and that the whole tobacco growing region has been at the desk. The action of administering the Sath of mercy of the speculative buyers for years, the office is gone through with again at the direcmercy of the speculative buyers for years, the nothing less than remarkable.

It would seem that the same thing can be done in good shape. here in the Wisconsin district. It is all based on an economic foundation and is much like the other Farm Bureau plans following the example, of the fruit growers associations of California. About the only salvation of the tobacco grower here is to do what has proved so great a success in Kentucky.

It's a case of "Pro Bonus Publico" in the House.

### JUNK THE REVOLVER.

No one will deny that the revolver is today the most frequently used vehicle of murder and its common use and sale is dangerous to any community. Where one bandit or thug is killed positions. Mrs. Work is there with her son. by the carrier of a revolver for his protection, a score of people have died from shots fired from easily procured revolvers in the hands of men whose business is murder. We may wake up to this fact and stop the sale of the revolver entirely except for police purposes. The presence of a revolver in a home has often been the handy weapon of a hot tempered man or woman for the commission of a crime which, had there been no revolver within reach ,never would have taken place. Only in the movies do we find the burglar foiled by the diaphanously dressed lady with an automatic in her hand. Murder and other crimes never will be reduced so long as our most active and earnest thugs can buy revolvers at any time or place.

One would think that the Indiana man who was marrying 11 wives was preparing for deductions in his income tax report.

Secretary Hoover has refused the \$50,000 a year for five years offered in behalf of the seqicentennial at Philadelphia. He says in his letter of refusal that he owes it to President Harding and the people of the nation to remain in the present position at the head of the department of Commerce. To be sure there is not as much money in it as in the offer of the Philadelphia people but Mr. Hoover has not always measured value of service in cold coin. Whereupon he differs somewhat from many others, to the increase of public respect and confidence in the man.

Europe feels that we have a lot of Rhine to ask pay for army services there.

squeezing, leg-twisting and other indoor pastimes to the Penrose place.

## Inaugurating a Cabinet Member

Washington-The people of the United States are notified through the newspapers that a cabinct member has resigned his position of honor as one of the president's advisers and head; of one of the great executive department of the government. Next they are told of the appointment of his successor. A sketch of the careers of the departing and the incoming officials are spread

broadcast throughout the country.

The actual inauguraton of a new cabinet member, though, is given little attention. The brighest mention is made. It is nothing at all like the brilliant celebrations connected with the inauguration of a new administration. It is simple and brief to the last degree. The only formality observed is that required by law. The Incoming cabinet member must swear to support the constitution of the United States in his new position, to obey the law, and be honest and faithful in discharging the duties of his office. This oath is the same as that taken by President Harding

year ago, and by the newest "rookie" postmen-Will H. Hays, who as chairman of the republican national committee was officially and actually at the wheel of the republican machine which brought President Harding into office, resigned as postmaster general. He completed a year's work in this position of trust and honor. He left to become the biggest figure in the moving picture industry, at a large salary. News of his resignation is an old story. Dr. Hubert Work, first assistant postmaster general, has succeeded him. Here is the scene:

The time for Mr. Hays' actual departure arrives. Dr. Work is to be inaugurated with a brief ceremony. The news pictures of this event flashed upon thousands of screens all over the country, give little idea of the real atmosphere of the moment. The written descriptions give

Will Mays Is at his best. : He has done well with one big job, and is eager to plunge into another. He radiates confidence, enthusiasm, and good fellowship. Tanned by the Florida sun. his face flashes into smile after smile.

Dr. Work is solemn and a bit drawn. He h

evidently impressed by the great responsibilities he is about to assume as postmaster general and adviser to the president. The business and not the honor of becoming postmaster general evidently is foremost in his mind.

The ceremony is staged in the gold room the only "show" office in the whole post office department. Rare flowers piled in great baskets are on every side and on the tables, gifts

The assistant attorney general of the United States is seated behind a plain mahogany desk. Solemnly he repeats the oath of office, pledging Work to allegiance to and support of the constitution. Quite as grave and solemn. Dr. Work listens carefully with upraised hand. He swears his fealty to American Institutions. At

this moment he becomes postmaster general.

Crowded into the small gold room are statesmen and officials, Army officers, laborers, clerks. and other employees of the department, mixing democratically in a way impossible, probably, in any other capital in the world. The administration of the oath of office concluded, the new cab inet member steps forward and acknowledges the congratulations of his friends and well wish-

Thus the actual Inauguration is concluded. But the most interesting part of it is to follow. The inauguration the world sees through the eye of the camera has yet to be staged. The next room is the stage for this duplicate ceremony. A score of cameras are set up and in position. Four movie" machines are in readiness. Batteries of high powered lights are concentrated on a desk in the middle of the room.

First comes the business of "shooting stills." Will Hays and Dr. Work are posed. assistant attorney general. The photographers go to work hastily, changing plates noisily while parking directions at the posing officials. Their commands are not tempered with the respect ordinarily accorded these men. Standing outside the door and ignorant of what was going on inside, one would think a dozen drill sergeants were

"Look up!" "Look this way!". "Sit down!"
"Hold it, hold it!" "Pick up that paper!" "Show your commission!"

The stills are finished. The hum of the motion picture cameras supplants the barking of the still photographers.

"A little action" these movie men command And they get it. Mr. Hay's smite, the animated faces of all three in conversation, are recorded on several hundred feet of film. Mr. Hay's vigor-causty shakes the hand of his successor. They action of administering the fath of office is gone through with again at the direction, of the movie men. It is repeated four or the movie me

tion of the movie men. It is repeated four or five times, so that there can be no doubt about at least one strip of film having the whole thing in good shape.

Around the room, but beyond the reach of the motion pitture cameras, an interested group watches. The president's physician, brought from continue of the same watches. The president's physician, brought from watches. The president's physician, brought from continue of the same watches. The president's physician, brought from watches. The president's physician, brought from continue of the same watches. The president's physician, brought from continue of the same of the same watches. The president's physician beard and the uniform of the same party.

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The pleture flends are satisfied at last. They stop their barking commands to these dignified officers of the American government. The hum of their machines dies away. The crowd in the room begins to thin out. Half a dozen men who have not yet congratulated Dr. Work delay to shale his hand—but they are not camera men. This business they have gone through with is just part of the day's work. They fold up the legs of their tripods, pack their paraphernalia hastily, and leave with little formality. This thing is

no treat to them. In a corner Will Hays is talking to a friend who has an arm wound affectionately around his neck. His friends seem not merely to like him

neck. His friends seem not merely to like him, but to love him.

Twenty minutes after the picture business is ended, the new postmaster general stips quietly into the departmental cafeteria with his son and a friend from home. He lunches simply, as he has done for the past year, will the men and has done for the past year, with the men and women employees upon whose loyalty and cooperation he must depend for a successful ad-ministration of the gigantic business of moving the mail for the American people.

nothing in history will have anything on the forth coming argument between Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Strangler Lewis.

Since his last three-hour blow-off Senator Borah breathes easier.

Since the Madison nominations for offices there Speaking of eye-gouging, face massage, head is a suspicion that the Wisconsin Boss aspires

# JUST FOLKS

saw a tool box on a bench. Equipped with saw and place and wrench, A hammer and a set of drills.
A bevel for the doors and sills.
Then came the man and said to me: "I keep them under lock and key.

Though now these things I never use Not one of them I want to lose. Perhaps some day I'll need again The hammer or the wrench or plane, And they are handy things to own f ever should the need be known."

Above those tools I seemed to view The marvetous things which they could do. The happy homes which they could build, The rooms with childish laughter filled, If only he would set them free Vho kept them under lock and key.

Am I not like this man, afraid Plus I shall miss some shining blade Or need the substance I might lend When I am asked to play the friend? is not the better side of me foo often under lock and key?

have the tools with which to build round of years with mercy filled. I man of cheer I might become Sat oh, too oft my lips are dumb! With means to serve my life is stocked, But, like the tools, I keep them locked,

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

ONE PROBLEM SOLVED.

The bank reports which came in this day's mail Say that the banks are fush. They're proud to own it.

The banks say they have so much purplus kale They don't know where on earth

.They're going to loan it. .

If that is true and they are quite sincere, We know how to relieve The situation.

We know where they can loan a let right here. We'll furnish our address. On application.

Throm a popular novel recently printed:

The lady in a thin black dress and widow's rell turned away and, with a curling lip, begar turning over the pages of a book lying on the What has become of the well-known "moist ened finger"? \* \* \* \*

Wonder if Margot included the lady on the silver dollar when she said there were no beautiful women in this country.

John D., Jr., says it is hard to give away mil-tions. We have always found it so. Yale professor says college men need more initiative and backbone. But what's the use?

### They will all be married soon. Who's Who Today

DR. MARIAN PARK.

Dr. Marian Edwards Park, a graduate of Bryn Mawr and several times a member of its faculty, will seceed M. Carey Thomas as presi-dent of the college. Dr. Park, who has studied in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens and also at John Hopkins university, has had several years of administra-



bachelor of arts in 1898 and Bamlet.

enried the Bryn Mawr European fellowship, which gained her two years study at Athens.

She took her master's demaking reached its height in the 17th

Ind flashes taken of him, hard at work as one of Mr. Hays' sceretaries in the post office department. He is going with Mr. Hays in his new venture. He answers innumerable telephone calls and attends to business until the last moment. His clothes are shiny from too much pressing.

Behind the principal actors are several people from Colorado who are in Washington in official pestions. Mrs. Work is there with her son. These Colorado people are deep in discussion of the honor which has come to Dr. Work, the brilliant son of their state. The boy complains, with true American spirit, that he is "sick of the world and become somebody on his own mertis. He modestly admits that he will have quite The governor's proposal, however, is sure to

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 17, 1882.—The butter dealers case opened in municipal court today before a large crowd. They waived preliminary examination and were committed without ball.—The farminouse of James Dunlap, town of Janesville, burned to the ground last night.—ira Bingham caught a 20 pound muskellunge in Lake Kosh-konong the largest even cought. kenong, the largest ever caught,

# THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 17, 1902—Burgiars entering the home of A J. Wilbur get a total loot of \$6.50.—Junes-tille residents are looking for several medical fakers who made away with about \$1,500 paid by people who were to be cured, by the "boy phenomenon."

TEN YEARS AGO March 17, 1912.—Sunday.

BELIEVE AND LIVE Jesus said unto her. I am the resur-rection and the life: he that be-lieveth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.—John 11: 25,

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A BOY OF SEVENTEEN

What would you do, asks a cor-respondent, if you had a boy of 17, a sophomore in a Methodist college, liv-ing in a fraternity house, who was beginning to smoke and who was get-tor interior of the smoke and who was getng into other bac habits? . . . (R.

Walt, wait. One thing at a time. If I had a boy of 17—or if I had a boy, just a boy, I'd go out and throw and my hat and make the welkin ning. We'd put on the gloves and pummel ach other good and proper every litthe while. We'd hold the fort together to the last man. He'd be Young Bill, and one fine day he would step quiand one fine day he would stop quitally into my shoes and the world at large would hever realize its terrible loss... If I had just a little boy, rugged and so dirty—I mean sturdy—rough and ready to fight his own battles, I'd buy him 12 pairs of pants and have some of them copper bottomed.

When or if my boy reached the aga

Oh, Boy.

of 17 he would not, I hope, be a sophomore anywhere. He would be proparing to graduate from the public high school nearest our shanty. This easy solution of the boy problem, sending them off to some far away school at a dangerbus age, is to be deplored. If the boy can't be managed at home what chance in the world has he un-der the tender care of any profes-sional carefalter? It is sad enough that parents have to let their boys leave home when the children are old enough to enter college. Too many youngsters take this first step away from parental control before their character has been formed. Too many of them suffer grave injuries in the course of the first year of "freedom," the scars of which never quite disappear. Time enough to cut the apronstrings when there is no alternative. My boy would give the frat houses, a wide berth so long as 1 had onything to say about that. There is enough trouble instilled in the minds of youths in our college fraternity houses. When frats are established in the preparatory schools and even in some public high schools it is time

In some public high schools it is time for parents to take stock of their stewardship.

The chances, are against this lad. The boy has been allowed to make a wrong start. The parent is responsible for that. It is the duty of parents to exact from a boy before the boy leaves home a solemn pledge that he

ASK' US

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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1923 FRIDAL, HARLET 17, 1922
Fair luck should attend this day for Moreury dominates it in benefic aspect and in the evening hours there is a sign of great promise. Saturn and Venus are mildly advorse.

It is a date on which to clinea agreement and skyn contracts.

progress. Advertising has an especially good

live work in women's colleges, being at present dean of . Radeliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Aliss Park is a native of Cloversville, N. Y., and is a descendant of Jonathan Edwards. Her brother, Dr. Edward A. Park, is a member of the Yale faculty. She was of uncertain origin, usually undergraduated from Bryn Mawr College with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1898 and garned the Bryn Mawr Euro-

Owing to the position of Uranus the seers declare that many minds are sensitive to suggestions of wrong do-

ng. The stars today seem to foreshadow better times for Ireland and to promi-ise prosperity under new conditions. Although Saturn frowns, this aspect

Q. What is the meaning or signifi-cance of the word "amen" in prayers; E. J. H.
A. Amen is a word of Hebrew or igin, having the sense of firmly, or surely, certainly; truly, and when used at the end of a prayer or creed it has the meaning "So'l believe." gument. Q. What is the Academy of Politi-Q. Where was President Chester A.

cal Science? C. E. W. A. The American Academy of A. The American Academy of A. President Arthur's tomb is in Political and Social Science was orthe Rural cometery four miles north ganized Dec. 14, 1889, to provide a nation of the city of Albany, New York. tional forum for the discussion of Q. Who designated the NC boats't political and social questions. Five scientific meetings are held each year.

T. 0. W. with an annual meetings are held each year, with an annual meeting in April.

Q. What is alberite? M. S. R. A. The NC boat was designed by

A. Alberite is a pitchlike mineral first discovered in Albert county. New Brunswick; it is much thinner than ordinary coal, ignites freely from a

### Free Views Of The Panama Canal

Only a few Americans ever will see with their own eyes the great canal at Panama. Nearly all of us have seen maps that show in black and white outline, the course of the great waterway.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Duily Gazette Information, Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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years old.

I should be glad to send this boy or any other boy of his age information and instruction on the subject of sex hygiene, though I fear the very something the sext of the sext phisticated young gentleman will pooh pooh such instructions, now that he is in fast company. The average youth knows more in a minute about life than a doctor or his parents or elders can tell him in a year, for his pampered companions see to it that he learns all they think they know.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Camphor Sugerstition.

Is there any virtue in wearing a camphor bag as a preventive of scarlet fever or other disease? There are several cases in our neighborhood and we have three chidren. (Mrs. C. L.)

Answer—No, that is superstition. All you can do is keep your children from personal contact with children who show signs of having anything that is called "cold" or sore threat.

Please advise me whother two or three cups of black tea.

Please advise me whother two or three cups of black tea for suppereach evening will prove harmful to the nerves. Is green or black tea the more harmful? (G. G. G. G.)

Answer—Permaps not to a vigorous adult engaged in hard outdoor work. For most sedentary persons or indoor workers one cup of tea is about the limit for supper. There is no appreciable difference in the effect of green and black tea.

Horic Acid.

Would it be of any benefit, in case of eyestrain from drafting, to use an aye cup with a solution of boric acid, to strengtice the eyes. It does not strengtice the eyes. It does not strengtice the eyes if does not strengthen the eyes flat, of course. It would do not particular harm for you to bathe the eyes once or twice a day for a few weeks only, with a solution of a heaping teaspoonful of boric acid in a pint of bolled water, at about a tepfd warmth, but if there is some defect of vision as impiled by eyestrain, you would do better to attend to correction of the lighting of the place where you work, or to have, an eye specialist fit suitable glasses for you to wear at your work.

Dr. Brudy will answer all signed the eyestining to health.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are maswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stumped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Hrady, Guzette.

The stars incline but do not compel.

agreements and sign contracts, since the stars promise profit and

arguments W. G. S.
A. In British political controversy
those who favor tariff reform sometimes argue that rearly every other country in the world has adopted pro-tection and ask, "Are they all fools?" Hence the designation, "all fools" ar-

Arthur buried? A. H. C.

draughtsmen in the bureau of con-struction and repair of the pavy de-partment. The building of this type of boat has been discontinued.



atcoholic wing of a bospital," said Landlord Gabe Craw, this mornin's when a stranger tried t' register. We kin recall when it was quite a compiment C say samebuddy made bully speech.

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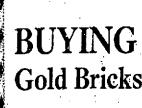
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WHAT HAS GONE REPORD.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Plantor, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious. George kisses her, calling out that he place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewhip him, but it a fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Balliy, a tutor, gets a plate on the football toam and aids his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Plantershail marry him and meets her several times, each time seeningly wideling the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Betty Allston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend. Sylvia, which is embarrassing. George gets a fob with a brokerage office, makes a success, and in college secures a high social position. But Sylvia will flouts him, showing preference for a classmate who proves to be a scoundrel, Dallymale, George goes to tramine camp and says forewail to Sylvia before sulling to fight over-WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

(Continued from Yesterday.) Dalrympie shook his head, but George took his arm and led him guessing that Dairymple feared the

to training cump and says farewell t Sylvin before sulling to fight over

subject of the notes.

"Bad humour!" George said. "You seem to be the only one up. I don't mind chatting with you before turning in. Fact is, these wedding partials. are stupid, don't you think?"

Possibly George's manner was reassuring to Dalrympie. At any rate, he yielded. George took of his coat, sat in an easy chair, and pressed the

"What's that for?" Dalrymple asked

uneasily.
"Sit down." George said. "Stupld and dry, these things! I'm going to try to raise a servant. I want to gosslp over a drink before I go to bea. You'll join me." Dalrymple sat down. To moistened

nis lips.
"On the wagon," he muttered. "A long time on the wagon. Place to be, too, and all that."

Coorge didn't believe the other. It Dalrympie cared to prove him right that was his own business.

"Before prohibition offers the steps?" he laughed.
"Nothing to do with it." Dalrympaumuttered. "Got my reasons—good enough ones, too."

"Right!" George said. "Only don't leave me to myself until I've wet my

whistle.

And when the sleepy servaft had come Goorge asked him for some whiskey and soda water. He talked of the Alstons, of the war, of anything to tide the walt for the carafte and the bottles and glasses; and during that period Dalrymple's rostlessness increased. Just what had he been sneaking downstairs for in the middle of the night? George watched middle of the night? George watched the other's eyes drawn by the tray when the servant had set it down.
"Why did, he bring two glasses?"
Dairymple asked, irritably.

"Oh," George said, carclessly, "1 thought-naturally-George poured a drink and supper

"Slavery, this office stuff," he rattled on, "but good fun to get things done, to climb up on the shoulders of man-ch, no idea how many. Morton—who ro only good to push a pen or pound a typewriter, Of course, you know thems."

know, though. Done pienty of climb-ing yourselt."

His enunciation suffered and his assurance strongthened as the carafte emptied. No extended abstinence, George reflected, but almost certainly

a very painful one of a few days.
"Am making money, Morton—a littie, not much." he said, confidentially,
and with condescension. "Not enough and with condescension. Not enough by long shot to pay those beastly notes I owe you. Know they're over due. Don't think I'd ever forget that. Want to do right thing. Morton. You used hard words when I barrowed that money, but forget, and all that.
White of you to let me have it, and
I'l do right thing,"

A sickly look of content overspread his face. He expanded. His assur-ance seemed to crowd the room. "Wouldn't worry for a moment bout those notes if 1, were you."

He suddenly switched, shaking his linger at the carafte.
"Yery pleasant, little drop like this -night cap on the quiet. But not

often."
His content sought expression in a

"Dolly's off the hooten." George lighted a cigarette. He no-ticed that his fingers were quite steady, yet he was perfectly conscious

of each beat of his heart.
"May I ask," he said, "what possible connection there can be between my not worrying about your notes and your keeping of the hooleh, as you call it?"

Dalrymple avese, finished the

araffe, and tapped George's shoulder "Every connection," he answered. "Expect you have a right to know. Don't you worry, old Shylack Morton.

Don't you werry, old Shylock Morton. You're goin' to get your pound all flesh."

"I fancy I am." George laughed.

"What's your idea of it?" Dalrymple waved his glass.

"Lady of my heart—surrender after long siege, but only brave deserve fair. Good thing college education. Congratulate me, Morton. But secret for you, 'cause you old Shylock, Wouldn't say anything to Sylvia till she lets it loose." she lets it loose."

(Continued Tomorrow-)'

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast. Bolled Hominy. Salt Pork and Gravy

Laucheon. English Moffies. 

Dinner.
Cold Roast Mutton, sliced.
Creamed Potatoes. Pepper Relish. Cabbage Salad. Cranberry and Ralsin Pic. Coffee.

RECIPES FOR THE DAY

Satt Pork and Gravy—Cut fat pork in thin slices and score the edges. Freshen by placing in frying pan with eup of cold water and bring to boiling point. Pour off water and fry until brown and crisp. Remove the pork to a hot platter, pour off same of the fat and make a pour off some of the fat and make a gravy with one cup of milk and one tablespoon of flour. When boiling pour over the slices of toast and

English Mullins-Scald, one cur spon of butter. When lukewarm add one-half a yeast cake dissolved in a little warm water, about half a cup. Put in one lublespoon of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt and sufficient flour to make a drop batter begins were those possible cover. ter, beating very thoroughly; cover and let rise for two hours. Heat and grease the dripping pan, also muf-in rings, placing the latter in the former and half filling with batter. Bake in a moderate oven thirty min-

Roast Lamb or Mutton may be used in various ways. It may be sileed and caten cold with relish or caper sauce as in the above menn, or it may be mineed and served over Goorgo poured a drink and supped contentedly.

"Dry rations—biscuits," Dalrymple complained.

He diagered the caraffe.

"Tree an idea—wedding—special occlision, and all that. Change my mine.

"Up here—one friendly drop—"

Georgo watched the friendly drop cxpand to half a tumbler full, and he observed that the hand that poured was not quite steady. It wouldn't be long now before he would know whether or not Dalymple's reformation was merely a pose in public, a pose for Sylvia.

Dalymple sighed, sat down, and talked quite pleasantly about the horrors of Chaumont. After a time he refitted his glass, and repeated the performance a number of times with diminishing intervals. George smiled, A child could tell the other was breaking no extended abstinence. He drifted from war to New York and his apparent success with the house of Planter.

"Slavery, this office stuff!" he rat-

tween inner lining and skins.

Now cut the tissue double, same size as material, and place on top of same.

Heat a sad from (not very hot), turn upside down on thick newspaper), under the tear. By the time time the leaf comes through lining pull the edges together, pressing down gently with fingers, and rub down gently with fingers, and rub down gently with fingers, and rub down the nap of fur.

Caution: Be sure your from is not very hot, and do not let fur turn under edges of tear.

Holes can be patched the same way by cutting fur to match and not lapped over on the top.

# Listen, World!

she calls it growing old gracefully.

ldeas of grace may differ. Martha has just passed the 45

mark in years and is perilously near it in waist line. So she's going to "settle down" and stop going out to clubs or entertaining much or "fuss-ing generally." She's going to "take things easy" and chuckle and knit, and nap a bit after lunch, and play

and map a bit after lunch, and play with her new grandbaby. Martha is inumensely proud of her decision. She points with scorn to her erstwhile classmates—Netic, who has hennaed her hair and taken up aesthetic dancing: Helen who's wearing herself ragged over politics, Grace who has turned a perfect frump doing charity, and loc who is flying from one follification to another when she isn't having nervous prostration.

other when she isn't having nervous prostration.

"Why can't they settle down?" yawns Martha, and proceeds to give a demonstration of settling. She doesn't read because John will tell her all the news anyway. She doesn't walk because it hurts her feet. She doesn't, That's all—she just doesn't. She has become the Perfect Human Negative. And if someone should come along and tell her that A Particularly Spineless Garden Slug has nothing on her, she'd weep large, hurt tears. But it's the truth. Martha isn't philosophical as she fondig innagines. She's merely lazy—lazy mentally, morally and physically. And if she doesn't have mentally, morally and physically. And if she doesn't walk here's right on a par with Sail's Shell who settles on a cabbage leat and

Martha Merriweiher has decided waist line than she has to let dirt to "grow old gracefully." At least, she calls it growing old gracefully, hands are more excusable and much fat accumulate around her mind.



Martha has no more right to let cats herself to death. The, too, is that fat accumulate around her "growing old gracefully."

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M. HENRY DIDN'T SAY NOW SHOWING! "NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION, BUT IN SPITE OF THAT FACT WE FEEL THAT IT IS A PERFECTLY GOOD STATEMENT A GRIPPING FILM WET EREATT HTW DNA OF CITY LIFE WORDS LET US WIREDUCE PRODUCED BY - WHEELAN -



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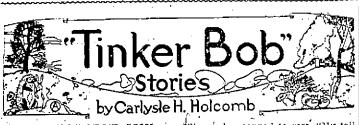
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AND SO EGBERT POWTS THE PICTURE. WINS THE PRIZE PAYS THE LANDLADY, MARRIES THE GIRL, RENTS A FLAT, HAS A NICE LITTLE BABY-AND !! TAHT STAHT



of the pit where the native expected to keep him till he was killed, there was a great stir among the jurgle folks. This had never happened before. Some thought it was not a real tion that had been eaught. Others to the following the was the pretty mess. He still make to this different will form with the carry my tail. Some thought it was not a real tion that had been eaught. Others to the following the still make a mistant with the still make a mistant with the carry my tail.

to":
"I'd kindly like to have you tell
me that very thing," said Tinker.
"I can tell you where he went,"
said Silky. "He went to his children. I know he did," Silky jump-



Silky jumped onto the back of little Tim and tried to see where the Lilon had gone.

onto the back of little Tim and ed onto the back of little Tim and tried to see where the Lion had gone.
"Well, I don't know where that is," said Tinker. "I forgot to ask him where his family lived." The King wanted to see if 'Silky remembered "about the Seven Wonderful Stones. But the Silky monkey didn't genoryther anything about them.

stablespoon of flour. Cut one teamind spoon of butter into bits over the top. Put on top crust and bake in a moderately quick oven.

\*\*HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS\*\*

To Mend a Fur Cont—This suggestion may help those who find their fur coats pulling apart after a short time of wear.

Get some back mending tissue at any notion counter. Place coat on Ironing board right side up. Cut a plece of material, satine or cambric, an inch larger than the hole you're going to patch; place smoothly between inner lining and skins.

Now cut the tissue double, same size as material, and nlace on any notion counter. The same the prince of the princes, for women to bathe nearly lost the princess, for women to bathe princess.

The princess, for women to bathe princess, for women to bathe princess.

She loked at him doubtfully after the princess, for women to bathe princess.

She loked in Japan;

"Well, he declared, 'I think I can be princess, for women to bathe princess.

To women tal

IN SEARCH OF MR. LION

When Tinker Bob, the King of the Porest, helped the powerful ilon out of the pit where the native expected to keep him till be week tilled them.

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fore. Some thought the was to threat iton that had been caught. Others thought the Great Spirlt had carried him away. No one, save Tinker Bob, knew just how he had gotten out. Tinker, himself, didn't know where he had disappeared to, all he knew was that in his mind at the time he was captured there was the thought of those three little children who would be left alone.

"Urumph," Tim the little Elephant, was astonished to see such a thing happen. "Where did he go to?"

"I'd kindly, like to have you tell me that your, thire" said Tinken.

"Presently there was the sound of a great roar not far away from

Presently there was the sound of a great moar not far away from where they stood. At first it so startled Sliky that he nearly dropped the Elephant's trunk. But when he saw that Tinker 30b was not afraid he took courage and went on. Suddenly they came into the presence of the same great Tion. ence of the same great Lion. Tomorrow-Three Pair of Sparkt-

# Dinner Stories

Attache Akira Den of the Japanese embassy was talking at a dinne, about the outery against the wearing of one-piece bathing suits by girls,
"If a girl is a swimmer," he said,
why shouldn't she went this onepiece suit? Why burden herself with a skirt and stockings when she wants to swim?

. "These beach censors could learn a lesson from the Japanese princess to



whom a visiting English woman spid. "I saw a Japanese girl bathing in a river quite nuked yesterday. Is, it thought modest for women to bathe nuked in Japen." "It is not thought immodest, said

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# BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

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First, and possibly the most important is deep breathing. Sometimes the only trouble with a thin, accemic, hollow chested girl is that she does not get enough fresh air. First thing in the morning when she gets up she should go to the open window of her room, with a warm robe, of course. wrapped around her, and take ter wrapped around her, and take ten long, deep breaths of mir. It may seem a great effort to get up and do this, but the vigorous wide awake feeling that will follow will more than repay her for the effort. At various other times during the day she should also practice deep breathing.

The second thing his to stand transfer them, beretting everytees.

The better health that is boun; to follow an adequate supply of fresh air will make her unconsciously hold herself better. A third valuable hint, is this: Massage the neck, shoulders and chest every night with a little warm cocon butter. Coc a butter can be purchased in small cakes for a few pennies. If you hold one of these-cakes near the heat it will begin to melt and should then be rubbed over the skin.

Deep breathing exercises will help strongthen her shoulders

atraight.

Kitty-Since you want to give reddish tint to the hair, you should use hanna and not perexide as, this use hanna and not persone pass of blenches it to a startling shade of send a stamped addressed envelope and I shall be glad'to mail it to you



### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gusette.

doular use for girls, but in the last ing a letter to the girl. year I met a girl who rather at-tracted me. I did not try to rush the acquaintance farther than

While beang colors the hair it is also ters and I took the liberty of colling her on the telephone and asking for a date.

J. P. L.—It is always best to have a wart on the face removed by a dermatologist, especially a large one such as yours that is on the nose. Ordinarily, the warts that appear on the hands or arms can be made to dry up for themselves and deno off; or by the state of the sta

Saturday-Reeping Young.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I gradu- speaking in the halls or classrooms, ated from school some time ago, but some months after graduation When I was in school I had no par- I reopened the acquaintanceby writ-

It was two months before she answered, but she made an apology, saying that the letter had been mislaid. We then exchanged several let-ters and I took the liberty of coll-

in the girl were really interested in you, she would either find a waylose of the fart. A wart on the face, however, is apt to be more sensitive, also you will be more sure of its complete removal. If done professionally,

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Swine breeders joined hands at the annual meeting of the Rock county Durce-Jersey association held in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon, with more than 100 farmers and Janesville business men attending.

tending.
Following the banquet there was rottowing the banquet there was a series of inspiring addresses and educational lectures. The paramount idea of the meeting was boosting the swine industry in Rock bounty, the Duroe center of Wisconsin.

The officers of the Duroe association elected were as follows:—Clar-

The officers of the Duroc associa-tion elected were as follows:—Clar-ence Croft, president: Richard Walsh, vice president: L. A. Ruchti, secretary and treasurer with Henry Wieland, George Morrison, E. W. Lit-tle, Harry Dahly and Fred Waldman as directors. Clarence Croft suc-ceeds J. J. McCanu.

eeeds J. J. McCanu.

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Just get one ounce of Parmin (double strength) add to it a little sugar and enough hot water to make a half pint and you've got an inexpensive remedy better than you can buy ready

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ng to sale feed on the market is a crong method of distribution. Feed wrong method of distribution. Feed it to better hogs,
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that swine breeders have been neglectful in pushing their own business. There should be cooperative effort among the breeders in Caveloning their own market.

"When it is considered that only four percent of the hogs are blooded then we are convinced of the huge-market for pure breds," declared Haaga, who may be secured to advance Duroos in Wisconsin From the national association.

Purcell Gives Talk

Dr. J. B. Purcell. Madison, veterinarian, gave a splendid lecture on stock diseases, urging better saultation and more universal effort in combatting cholera, by vaccination. He showed the causes of many of swine diseases and urged that vaccination be considered as a preventative rather than a cure.

Other, speakers told of the new interest being taken in farming of the country by the city. George G. Sutherland, E. J. Haumerson, J. J. Cunningham were arong the speakers from Janesville. Others who spoke were County Agent R. T. Giassoo, George Hull, Edwa d Parker, T. P. Shreve, A. B. West, William Schumacher and George Phillips, Delavan. Women who attended the banguet were guests of the association at a theater party.

### Bureau Takes Part in Radio Meetings

One of the most interesting conferences held in Washington recently is the efforts on the part of the experts, commercial, technical and anateur to arrive at a solution of many problems now arising from the very rapid increase of radio. This conference was called by Secretary of Commerce of Herbert Hoover, who personally acted as chairman, and who states that there are now over 500,000 persons possessing wireless telephone receiving stations and that more optimistic estimates place the figure at 1,000,000. imates place the figure at 1,000,000, through griculture was represented by W. higher so. Wheeler, who is in charge of the increasistribution of market information supplies.

Agriculture is vitally interested in the development of radio and undoubtedly a large portion of the radio equipment now is found on farms. The Government is sending out radio market news from various points and is contemplating the experience of this reprise. In order to out radio market news from various points and is contemplating the extension of this service. In order to make it successful, however, rules and regulations concerning the ether, including legal definitions, must be promulgated for the benefit of all concerned. To date radio associations or clubs have been formed in many communities, the main purpose of which is to study radio. These also act as self-regulating bodies and endeavor to protect the members from those persons who are inclined to "hog the air," or "jam the other." It is expected the committees appointed at the conference will take ten days or more to make a report working toward giving the Department of Commerce broad discretionary powers for regulation of all sending and receiving stations.

Farm Appropriation

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### PLYMOUTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Plymouth-Miss Jennie McIntosh entertained the Misses Hogan Sunday night.-Mr. and Mrs. Loo Burus have new car.—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. orkenhagen and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold, Be-leit. Sunday.—Mrs. Flora/ Perkins, Beloit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Rinelijmer.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and enough hot water to make a half C. Rinchimer.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. pint and you're got an inexpensive litoree and gons spent Sunday with mixed.

Its soothing, healing action on the inembrane is the reason so many people use it for Catarrit and acute nasal colds.

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### Michigan Farmers Form Four Great

Market Agencies Parm bureau work in Michigan has been formally placed on a com-modity control basis after a year's successful operation under what has been known as a commodity control been known as a commodity control plan. At its recent annual meeting the Michigan Farm Bureau affiliated the four great marketing bodies of the state and amended the state farm bureau constitution so as to give them a share in the government. Organizations affiliated were the Michigan. Potato Growers' Exchange of 130 locals and 15,000 members, the Michigan Live Stock Exchange of 120 locals, the Michigan Milk Producers' Association of Exchange of 120 locals, the Milk gan Milk Producers' Association of 18,000 members and the Michigan Elevator Exchange of 97 affiliated ocal elevators. The foregoing ex-changes are said to do a combined

cooperative marketing business of cooperative marketing business of about \$25,000,000 annually.

The commodity organizations affillated with the Michigan Farm Bureau on the basis of their common interests and to provide machinery whereby they might work together more efficiently and exchange special services. The commodity plan contemplates the marketing of the major agricultural commodities of a state by commodity organizations demajor agricultural commodities of a state by commodity organizations de-yoting all their attention to the marketing of a certain class of prod-nets. The commodity organizations affiliated with the farm bureau on the basis of their common interests.

Their common needs are quality seed, economical purchases of supplies, legislative matters, traffic problems, wool pool, organization seed, economical purchases of supplies, legislative matters, traffic problems, wool pool organization work. A farm bureau member of one commodity body is entitled to all the privileges of all the commodity organizations and the special services of the farm bureau organization.

ment of markets says in its potato review. Many growers and dealers who have been holding their stocks through the winter in the hope of a higher spring market are now said to be increasing the movement of their

istribution of market information, y radio by the Department of Aggo radio by the Department of Aggolden in the state range from 4,500 to
plies in the state range from 4, compared to 13,000 last year. Other potate sections of the country are re-ported to have moved their stocks early while Wisconsin held out for lu-

creased prices.

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# HOARSENESS Swallow slowly small pieces —rub well over the throat. VICKS Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

WOMEN AND MEDICINE.

In Europe, years ago, a woman named Hildegarde, wrote a notable book on medicinal plants. In those days the men were too busy bothering about dogmas of religion and medicine, and the study of herbs was thought beneath their notice.

It was the women, however, who mostly conducted the hespitals and cared for the sick, and thus they learned much of great value. They let the men fight out the questions of theories.

the men fight out the questions of theories. Lydia E. Plinkham's Vegetable Compound prepared almost fifty years, ago by a woman, Lydiu E. Plinkham, did then, and does now, relieve the ailments peculiar to women. It is, a vegetable compound and of great value for this purpose. This is proven day after day, and in your own neighborhood, by grateful women who have used it.

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# WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Frank Draper, Eagle, is in the Eagle hospital, having had his'leg, amputated. Mr. Draper was a resident of Whitewater before mov-ing to Eagle, and his many friends here regret to learn of his misfor-tune.—Miss Ella Taylor gave a dinner party Enursuay night to a number of ladies, it being her mother's birthday anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. 14. R. Charles, Beloit, spent the week-eng with relatives in Whitewater. party Thursday night to a l

### **DELAVAN**

night, under the auspices of the Altay society. Hon. Sylvester Donovah. Milwaukee, will deliver a locture, his subject being "Ireland a Free State." The high school orchestra will give a concert preceding the lecture. There will also be musical numbers, humorous readings, and sleight-of-hand performances by local talent.—The Rebekah lodge will give a St. Patrick's
dancing party in Odd Fellows' hall
Friday night.—Over \$2,000 was paid
to Co. H. First Wisconsin national
guard, Wednesday night. This money
was paid to three officers and 60 privates for drills participated in from
July 1 to Dec. 21, 1211.—Miss Hardet
Topping and Mrs. R. Rustad left Wedday for Rochester, Minn. Miss Topping will consult Mayo Dros.—Mis.
John Sheeban spent the first of the
week in Madison and Beloit.—Miss ous readings, and sleight-of-hand per John Sheenan spent the lists of the week in Madison and Beloit.—Miss Margaret Madden is attending a dressmakers' convention in Chicago.
—Willium Means has returned from Milwankee and will reside in East

# STANDARD GRADES ON

ONIONS, CONSIDERED. Madison—Establishments of compulsory standard grades on onions is being considered by the state department of markets, according to announcement. Hearings are to be scheduled at which grades of the U.S. bureau of markets will be discussed and steps taken for their adoption it found suited for Wisconsin conditions, During the past year a voluntary During the past year a voluntary inspection service on emblage was maintained by the department of mar-kets. Hearings will be held within a short time to determine whether or not the standards should be compul-sory. If adopted they will be applied to shipments next fall.

ago, because of the short-crop. Cabbage shipments have amounted to about 2,650 cars compared to 4,900 shipped last year.

### NORTH MAGNOLIA

Olson and son, Oscar, word in Janes. Olson and son, Oscar, Were In Janes, ville Saturday—Anton Julian and family are occupying the Thomas Fisher farm, town of Union.—Clarence (Abbott and Mark Shockey, students of the Evansville sominary, and Minnie Thompson, Madison, visited at the George Everill home Sunday.—Walter 19gan has moved to the Eimer McCoy farm, South Magnolia.—Walter Figan has moved to the Eimer McCoy farm the past year, has moved to the Mark Webb farm.—Miss Ethel Johnson spent Sunday at the Wall Miles home, Union.—Elving Alling, Union, has moved to the Huff farm, recently ecupied by the Johnson brothers—Wallace Everill visited the institute for the blind, Janesyille, Saturday.—Thomas Finneran underwent an opille Saturday-Anton Juliah and fam-BATH

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(By Gazette Correspondent.) Rock Pratric-Mrs. Frank Earlass entertained her Suncay school class Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Moore had charge of the program.— Charles Jones has moved to the George Gentle farm. Mr. and Mrz. Gentle will-reside in Janesville,—Mrs. D. J. McLay and Mrs. George Austin have returned from Wansan.—Mrs. George McLay is home after a two menths' trip to California.—The weekly meeting of the bible class will be held at the home of Mrs. John Clark Tuesday night.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET. Edgerton.—The Tobacco Reporter

says:
The market has registered no sur-prises and no new developments dur-ing the past week. The Eiseniohr Bros. and the Ferdrich interests, reping the past week. The Eisenlohr Bros, and the Fendrich interests, represented respectfully by Thomas A. Ellingson and Chas. Sweeney & Co., are riding through the southern section to gather in 1921 binders. Where they find the sort of leaf that will will cover their needs the prices continues \$ to 12 cents, according to type. But while this is true, it is also true that many who had entertained hope of selling at these prices are not offered more than 7 cents. The growers who are not ready to part with their leaf at this price are citler, holding for better days or they are turning their crops over to the co-operative warehouses to put up for them. The stemmers have been loss active during the last fawfdays. They have stocked up pretty well and can afford to reduce speed.

"In the northern section the organization of the Vernon County Co-operative Tobacco Growers' and Farm Produce association is filling the minds and governing the discussion of everybody. The association is at work now handling tobacco for the farmers on a rather novel plan. The Reporter shall cover this phase rext week.

"Will Smith & Son of Evansville for the Weil interests, and other firms are combing the northern counties for sound leaf and getting some, but it takes much riding and hard work to find jots that are qurity A-1.

"Considerable 1920 for stemming was bought in the southern section last week."

"The State Marketing department is

was bought in the southern section last week.

The State Marketing department is again offering the grower its assistance in forming a direct marketing pool. The matter fell through last year. Whether a revival of such an organization will have better luck this year depends entirely upon the growers themselves and upon the leadership offered by the state.

Judging by the orders coming to the seed dealers, the Wisconsin tobactor growers do not contemplate going out of business, even though the acreage, in some sections may be shaven somewhat.

# ORFORDVILLE

ortoraville—Mesdames W. S. Taylor. Appleton, and Hai Taylor. Janesville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor Priday.—The street commissioner has had a force of men at work deaning the rubbish from the streets. The streets will be oiled as soon as conditions will permit. The experiment of a year ago proved satisfactory.—Harry Silverthorn has installed a new motor-drive battery outfit at his garage.—S. H. Rossiter, who spent a few months with relatives here, left Wednesday for his home in South Dakota.—O. P. Gaarder is planning the erection of a new residence near that of his son, Otto, just east of the village, in the town of Plymouth. Work will Delayar—Funeral services were in the town of Plymouth. Work with held at St. Andrew's Catholic church Friday morning for Mrs. J. B. Delaney, who idled Wednesday.—A St. Patrick's day, program will be given at St. Andrew's clurch hall Niridays March 27.—Several farmers who have night, under the auspices of the Alta", society. Hon. Sylvester Donovah. Milyayake will deliver a lecture, his charge the coming reason and deliver will deliver a lecture, his charge the coming reason and den change the coming season and de liver their milk to cheese factories. Several such factories have com-Several such factories have commenced operations.

### **ELKHORN**

Eikhorn-Mrs. Oliver Ague under went a serious operation in the Delavan hospital last Wednesday. . She came through it successfully and her speedy recovery is expected.

speedy recovery is expected.

There will be a meeting of the Walworth county Holstein association at the court house Tuesday afternoom. The Wisconsini Drainage company, with headquarters in Elikhorn, has just been fawarded a \$23,000 ditching contract near Evansylle, and.

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try roads is making friends for concrete construction. In places the gravel roads are impassable and horses are necessary to get automo-hiles through them. One farmer in

streets, is nearing the stage where the roof will be not on. Mr. Daley opened houses in Delayan and Clinton Wednesday.

MARKET FOR CABBAGE

Malison—The season for Wisconsin calbage and onlons is practically over according to the state, department, of markets. Occasional cars are being shipped, it says, but are not influencing the market in any way.

Shipments of onions this year were only 100 cars compared to 100.

# EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

First shipment of laboratory equip-ment necessary for full enforcement of the city's milk ordinance arrived Thursday, and was unpacked at the city hall by Dr. L. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector. The apparatus will be set up in the room affolding the council chambers, on the second floor.

# At Death's Door

"Ten years of stomach trouble re-duced me to a living skeleton. I had attacks of pain that doubled me up attacks of pain that doubled me up. Recently—almost twelve months like a jack-knife and I was as yellow as a gold piece. No medicine or doctors belied me and I was really at death's door. A lodge brother advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I found it to be the only medicine to touch my case."

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### EMERALD GROVE

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.) Emerald Grove-The cemetery asociation will hold a meeting at the hurch at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 21.-Misses Irene Jones and Helen Van Gaider attended the teachers' meet-ing in Janesville Saturday.—Funeral' services for William Eoss. 30, were held Thorsday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Marks officiating. Burial in Grove cometery.—Harry Jones and daugh-ter, attended the gaiden wedding aniversary of friends in Oconomowoo

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ing towns a all good druggists.

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commerce in the United States will public in the importance of . foreign be asked by the American Chamber trade. The project, was set forth at of Commerce here to cooperate in a the annual meeting of the American campaign to educate the American chamber.

# AUCTION

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Wednesday, March 22, 1922

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# MANY ENJOY TOUR ROUND THE WORLD

3-Day Entertainment at Y. W. C. A. Is Proving Popular.

"All the people of the world are just folks," said A. L. Flude, speaking before a large audience at the Thursday night session of the "Round the World" course now in progress at the Y. W. C. A.

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In a fuscinating story, entirened by giams of humor, and quaint philosophy, he took his hearers with him through the harbor of Brest, where he arrived on a U.S. transport with thousands of American soldiers, and by devious ways to Siberia.

Here he paused to give glimpses of the U.S. of the common negatings as he

Here he paused to give gimpses of the life of the common peasants as he viewed it from the trans-Siberian rail-road in a 30 day trip across that coun-try. Wheat land, flowers, and snowy mountain ranges were described in such a vivid way, that it hardly need-ed the addition of the pictures, shown by the stereopticon, to make the trip seem real.

### Pletures of Children.

The views were all taken by Mr. Flude, in his travels, and many are gems of art. He specialized, it seemed, in pictures of babies, and the children of the country, and this helped to emphasize the point he made in his talk, that children are the same the model over

talk, that enddren are the same the world over.

Artistic copies of these travel pictures are on exhibition and for sale at the rooms, as well as silk panels, bits of trifles in jade and jewelry, and a large number of books, pamphlets, literature and guide books pertaining the course. to the countries included in the course. H. S. Orchestra Plays.

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The high school orchestra, directed by Miss Herdis Hansen, played several selections at the opening. Teawas served both afternoon and evening at tables in the main room of the headquarters. Miss Sara Richardson being chairman of the committee. Other members were Mesdames R. J. Halteman. Allan Dunwiddle. Howard Green, Belle Judd, and Miss Sara Sutherland. Mrs. L. A. Markham is chairman of general arrangements, assisted by Misses Margaret Young-clause, Emily Moeser and Eva Townsend.

Entirely different programs, for both afternoon and evening Friday and Saturday are announced by the committee in charge.

SPECIAL NOTICE
The hats worn at the style show were leaned by Ars. M. E. Woodstock, the Milliner, 111 West Mil-

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# Aid Legion in Work Drive, Is Plea of Davis

Washington—"Fullest co-opera-tion" with the American Legion in its "employment day" drive next Monday, to find jobs for 700,000 unemployed veterans of the World war, is urged by Secretary of La-hor Dayls.

bor Davis. "During our emergency." he said, "they served us, offering their all and placed the national interest above their own. It is now the duty of all good American citizens to see that they are provided for. They ask no charity, but only a chance to render further service in bonest employment.

honest employment. "Work makes the flag fly. Help the American Legion to hong it as high in peace as in war!"

### LAW ENFORCEMENT LEAGUE ENDORSES JANVRIN IN BELOIT

Beloit—Joseph A. Janvin received the endorsement of the Law Enforcement league for mayoralty candidate at a meeting Wednesday night, when a two hours' discussion took place as to the liquor situation in Beloit. In endorsing Janvin, the resolution says it is recommended that he appoint as a member of the police and fire commission a man who is in sympathy with the enforcement of the 18th amendment.

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R. Thorpe and wife, W. D. Lot 11 and
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loit.
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Venable. W. D. Lot 5 and S. 12. lot 4.
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Heagney, et al. W. D. Und. 1-6 lot. in
lots 2. 16 and 11. P. and S. 2nd addition, Janesville.

ONE MORE DAY

St. Augustine, Plan—President
Harding had an additional day of
vacation to look forward today, as
a result of his decision to delay his
departure for Washington until tomorrow.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In County Court for Rock County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emerson N. Fowler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County and State, on the third Tuesday of April, 1922, the following named matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of A. A. Brunsvold for a conveyance to him of certain real estate by the Administrator of the Estate of Emerson N. Fowler, deceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the 3rd day of September, 1922, made by said idecedent in his lifetime, as set forth in the petition now pending in said Court.

Dated March 16th, 1922.

By the Court.

Register in Probate.

Edward H. Ryan,

Attorney for Petitioner.

Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Petitioner.

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# Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-3.

Evansville—Mrs. Charles Park re-turned from Beloit Friday after a week spent with her daughter and family, who are III.

John Meirer, who has been substi-tuting as depot agent at Earaboo, re-turned home Thursday.

Mrs. Samuel Shaver and daughter were recent guests at the home of halph Smith, Janesville. Edward Vreeland and family ex-pect to load their household goods attributed for shipment to Jeffries, Wis., where they will live on a farm. Vis., where they Will live on a lama. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum, Mr.

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and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard. Miss Ray Sperry, Ernest Miller, Donovan Cary and several friends motored to the Whitewater tournament Thursday. E. D. Shaw, rural mail carrier for 15 years prior to an accident about a year ago, in which he was severely invited has been presidented by the a year ago, in which he was severely injured, has been pensioned by the government.

Walter Cortright has returned after spending several months in California.

fornia.

Miss Cladys Steele, who has been

Il, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Ralph Smith is seriously iii.

William Lawrence and family have
moved from Stoughon into the Hugh

Hyne home on Longfield street, which Hyne fome on Longied street, which recently purchased.

Ray Cillman is visiting his daughter in Belvidere.

William Sharlot and family, Sullivan, have moved here and are living in the home of Mrs. Sharlot's father,

in the home of Mrs. Sparlot's father, H. O. Meyer.
Evansville home talent players are preparing to put on a play soom.
Charch Notices
Emplist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject of sermon, "Identification"; young people's devotional meeting, 6:45 p. m.; evangelestic services, 7:30, subject, "Is There a Second Chance?" Union church: Sunday school, 1:30; prenching 2:30 p. m.

ing, 2:30 p. m.
Congregational—Church school, 10
a. m.; worship, 11, subject: "Manna;"

Evansville branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mall service.

Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m.: Christia: Junior Endeavor. 3 p. m.: Christian Endeavor. 6:30: evening worship. 7:30, subject. "Things Fundamental." Midweek meeting. Wednesday. 7:30, Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.: mogning worship. 11; second sermon on "Immorality"; Epworth league, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; special music.

Free Mathodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; sermon, 11; class meeting. 12;

a. m.; sermon, 11; class meeting, 12; young people's meeting, 7:15; evening

young peoples meeting, (1); evening sermon, 8 p. m.
Advent Christian—No services Sunday on account of illness of Elder W. L. Bird.
Christian Science—Services at 23 North First street: Sunday school, 9:45; losson sermon, 10:45; subject, "Matter"; Wednesday service, 7:30.

### WHEAT STOCKS IN ELEVATORS ARE LOW

[ar Associated PRESS.]
Washington.—Stocks of wheat in country mills and elevators March 1 were estimated at 72,564,000 bushess by the United States department of agriculture. This is the smallest quantity in the record of report made to the department for that date dupling the last 10 years with the average of the control of the last 10 years with the average of the last 10 years with the last 10 years with the average of the last 10 years with the last 10 years with the average of the last 10 years with the last 10 years with the average of the last 10 years with the las made to the department for that dute during the last 10 years, with the ex-ception of March 1, 1918, when the abnormally low stock of 65,00,000 bushols followed the small wheat crop of 1917. Experts of wheat from the 1921 crop have been heavy and country mills and elevators possess only nine per cent of that crop. This Is the smallest percentage for these stocks in the same month in 10 years. The highest record is 16 per cent.

### Iiggs' Favorite Dish Served as Result of Wager

[BZ]ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Calenco-Friday being St. Patrick's day, Michael F. Maloney, manager of a loop restaurant, made good a wager made a year

made good a wager made a year ago by serving corn beef and cabage for 15 cents.

The bargain menu of the celebrated Irish dish was made possible because Maloney told friends on would serve it if Ireland because a free state within a year.

Ireland did, so thousands of irishmen wended their way to Magney's Friday. oney's Friday.

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# WILL HAYS SAYS MOTION PICTURES TO MEET DEMAND

New York—The motion picture industry looks upon the demands upon it by the American public as a challenge which are accepted to the ultimate, declared Will FI. Hays, the new chief of the industry, in addressing a meeting here has night A gathering of more than 1,000 persons including many screen stars heard Mr. Hays deliver his "inaugural address" on the taking up the duties of the position for which he resigned from President Harding's cabinet. "The industry accepts the challenge." he said, "in the demands of the American youth that its pictures shall give the right kind of entertainment and instruction. It accepts the challenge in the righteous demand of American mothers that the entertainment and anusement of that youth be worthy of their value as the most potent factor in the country's future. The opportunity is great and so in like measure is the responsibly. That responsibly is accepted."

### WICKHAM WRESTLES FURNESS TO DRAW

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
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and up. Corsalets and Girdles, at 98c

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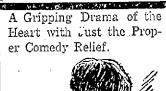
50c, 65c, and 75c Boys' Blouse Waists, plain or stripe patterns, at 75c, 89c, 98c and \$1.50 Buy Of Us And Save

Money. A. J. Huebel wrestled to a draw here Thursday Wickham challenges Jimmy Demenight before a packed house. Furness took the first fall in an hour, 6 wrestling champlonship of Wisconsinutes with a selssor and double ness took the first fall in an hour, 6 minutes with a seissor and double wrist lock. Wickham came back and took the second in 21 minutes with a headlock. The third round was a draw in two hours and five minutes.

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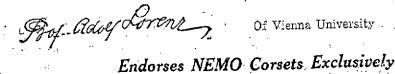
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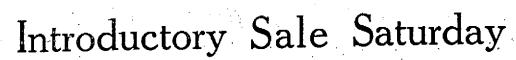
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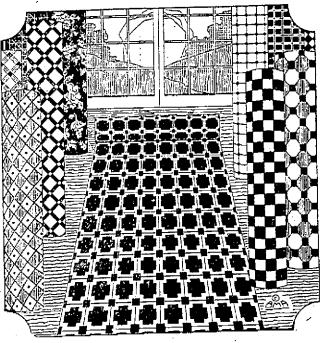


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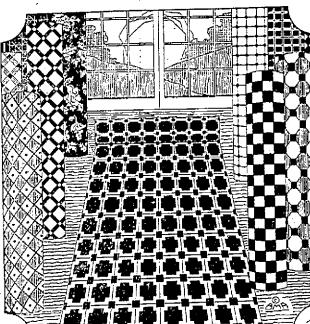
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# PAGE TEN. Janesville Edged Out by Milton Union at Meet, 13-11

# EVANSVILLE AND Busy Man's

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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Whitewater Normal School Cymmalum Whitewater—A streak of hard luck that settled upon them in the second half of a mighty battle defeated Janeaville High school in the opening game of the tournament here. Thursday afternoon, Mitton Union, a squae that twice before this season has dropped before the smashes of the Dines, showed over the heating upon the Bewer city lads. The final score was 13 to 11.

The Janeaville-Union game was the flercest fight of a triplet of scraps. The only team that had a walkaway was Evansville, tournament favorites, who condescended to give Fall River one free throw, winning, 26 to 1. Eikhorn dropped to Lake Milis, 10 to 8, while University High toppled Madison's chances, 17 to 6.

The Roy of Color

Coach Reyner's squad of Janesville players were off-color for the Milton combat. Everybody admits it. They missed shot after shot that should have been easy for them. As the first half closed, the Blues were in the load by the dangerous margin of 7 to 5. Then came in the awent of the state association a year ago was a boost for cleaning the win. Until the last minute, it was anybody's game. Time after time, the Janeaville boys lifted the ball to the hoop, eyed it and watched it roll lazily off and laugh at their autempts.

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BUT WHIPS BELVIDERE
Lucky Beloit! Outclassed and behind 90 percent of the game, the Fairles made one of their come-backs at Beloit, Thursday night and defeated the Belvidere Union club, 28-25, in the last few minutes of play. "Shorty" Ray, of Illinois Wesleyan, president of the American Referees' association, of delated and the game was one of the fastest and cleanest seen there this year. Ray had the Beloit fars tarmed and also the team. Dalton, Earl, Watson and Alike Knapp starred for the Fairles.

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# Sport Page

By FRANK SINCHAIR

Any prediction of the victor of a mixed match between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champ, and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater Normal Gynnasium, Whitewater Playing a poor game, lanesville defeated Fall River, Friday won the right to meet Madison high at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The same lack of ability to shoot tree throws that has followed the toam all season stuck with it.

The squad missed many short shots for which there appeared no excuse, for which there appeared no excuse.

watched it roll lazily off and laugh at their attempts.

Free throws defeated the Bower city. Both teams scored four field goals a piece but Union came through with five free throws to Janesville's three.

17 Personal Fouls

The game between the two Capital city teams was marked by 17 personal fouls, with Pasley being put out with four and Otis coming near it with three. The first half was terrific, ending 5 to 2. Then University high stopped out and lashed their brothers.

Elkhorn lost to Lake Mills, 10 to 8 in the final minute of play. This battle was extremely close all the way, the half closing 4 to 3.

Games Thursday are Janesville vs Pall River: Madison vs. Elkhorn:

Evansville vs Milton Union and University Paris with the man and union to the same terminant conduct is to be greeted with praise.

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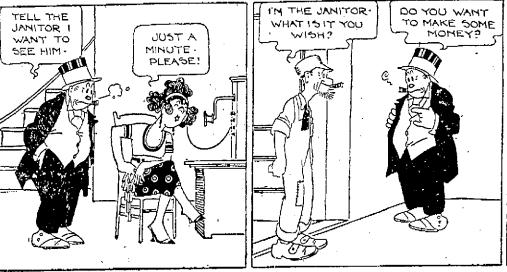
Evansville to Celebrate
Evansville-This city is backing its high school basket team to the limit at the Whitewater Normal tournament. Saturday the Eaker Manufacturing plant will close and accompany the Evansville band and several hundred rooters to see the finish.

BELOIT OUTCLASSED

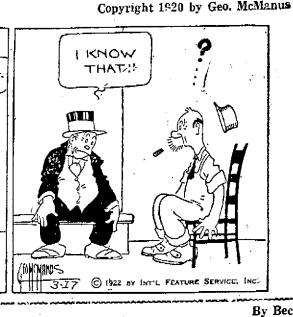
BUT WHIPS BELVIDERE

Lucky Beloit! Outclassed and babled 28 percent of the game, the

55 single entries have been re-elved for the national handball ourney to be held in Milwaukee old, as his partner in the doubles at ext week. William T. Tilden II, tennis cham-pion, has taken A. L. Weiner, 14 years old, as his partner in the doubles at New York March 25.

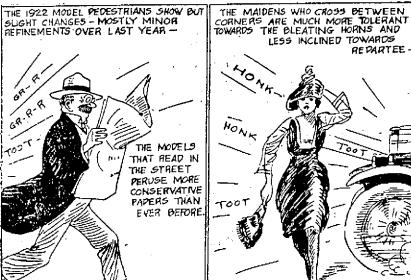






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Oshkosh. 19: Appleton. 14.
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Nelson Dewey. 46: Militown, 10.
Spooner, 24; Hurley. 14.
Mellen, 14: Spooner, 8.
Ladysmith. 17: Washburn, 13.
Eau Chilre.
Eau Claire. 34: Stanley. 58.
Fall Creek. 36: Granton, 22.
Mondovi, 23: Rice Lake, 20.
Nellsville, 16: Hixton, 10.

### Free throws missed—Walsh, 4: I-C BOWLERS WIND UP YEAR FRIDAY

Friday night winds up the season in the Industrial-Commercial bowling league. Here's the last schedule of West.

Gazette vs. Cadillacs \_\_\_\_\_\_1-2 Woolen Mills vs. Samson Tractors 3--Electrics vs. Golden Eagle .....

THURSDAY.

Milwaukee.

Watertown, 23: Two Rivers, 10.
Columbus, 23: Waukesim, 18.
Kenosha, 17: Sheboygen, 16.
Racine, 24: Whitewater.

Evansville, 26: Fall River, 1.
Milton Union, 13: Janesville, 11.
University ritch, 17: Macison, 11.
Lake Mills, 10: Elkhorn, 8.
La Crosse, 26: Calesville, 10.
Mauston, 10: Baraboo, 9.
La Crosse, 25: Galesville, 10.
Prairie du Chien, 17: Aradia, 16.
Menomonic, 29: Cameron, 1.
Hammond, 26: Barron, 20.

Ither Falls.

New Richmond, 33: St. Croix Falls, 21. Gazette loses three, 'A merry battle is on between the Post Office and the Cadillacs, tied for third.

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# Messick Tops Local Bowlers at U.S. Meet

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Toledo-Janesville keglers found the going pretty tough on the drives Thursday of the American Bowling congress meet here. The shining light of the Bower city Pin Knights light of the Bower city Pin Knights, was Walter Messick, the only Janesville man to get into the coin. Messick gathered a total of 1,792 in the all-events, the mark cont will get him some money. Rolling 540, he carried "Doc" Richards in the doubles, the pair getting 2,199; In the singles, he scattered the maples for 614, which will bring him some dough. In the five men his mark was 535.

Other Janesville scores were: Kjorth and Art Pye, 1,080; C.

Doubles—C. Degen-F. Degen, Buffalo, 1,297. Singles—W. Lundgren, Chicago, All Events—W. Fawcett, Detroit, 1,875.

Fight Talk-Charlie White, Chi-Fight Talk—Charlic White, Chiengo lightie, is a slight favorite
over Johnny Dundee in their 15
round battle at Madison Square
Friday. Dave Shade is arguing
over two pounds and has not yet
signed to meet Pinkey Mitchell.
Mar. 27. Pinkey boxes Willie
Doyle at Muskegon, Mich., Monday.
Dempsey is now going to fool Europe—he's signed to meet Georges
Curpentier and Joe Beckett in London.

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BIG ATHLETIC BODY Edgerton—Fred J. Holt, principal of the local high school, has been se-lected as chairman of a committee to draft uniform rules and regulations for the II states of the midwest high school athletic association recently formed.

FRED HOLT HEADS

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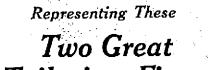
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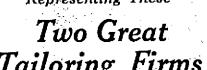
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Wallace Reid; movie star, is practicing to enter the 500-mile May 30 auto race at Indianapolis.

# Rents and Housing Problems

Continued from page I. the situation they see no hope this year. This is due primarily they state, to extreme difficulty in procursing mortgage loans in Janesville to finance building and secondly to a Anance building and secondly to a fear that now is not the opportunity to construct. Where a family wishes to own a home, it is trying to buy instead of build, upon the assumption it can do so at a saving even if inconvenienced by not getting some of the arrangements desired. The real estate men say such people are correct in their belief.

Tecords Show

What the people want is told frankly by the records of the Chamber of Commerce. Since the first of March, approximately 30

Chamber of Commerce. Since the first of March approximately 30 calls for houses to rent have been listed: The denand has jumped to three inquiries a day. These are for 5 or 6 room homes by families for 5 or 6 room homes by familles who seek lower rent or more room. They are mostly from people who have lived here for some time, only a few being from recent arrivals. These will pay \$20 to \$55 a month, most of them ready to give up some modern conveniences although they would like them if they are to be had. Fifty percent of the inquirers

had. Fifty percent of the inquirers want garages.

Against this situation, the Chamber has but few houses listed for rent, only two of which have all modern conveniences. One is a seven room house renting for \$50, the other a bungalow of 5 rooms for which \$25 is asked. Others on file lack in some conveniences and are not centrally located, the cheapest of which is \$17; the most expensive \$25.

Fiats and Apartments.

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When it comes to apartments, when it comes to apartments, flats and light housekeeping rooms, people are not so particular as before, the Chamber says. Rents of \$25 to \$35 are being asked for 2 and 3 room light housekeeping suites, furnished, 10 of which are listed. These prices are paid cheerfully. Only two flats and two apartments are on the cards at \$20 to \$30 while five other flats at the same prices have only stove heat. An occasional call for a furnished apartment or house is received, the apartment or house is received, the people willing to pay as high as \$50.

Calls Are Numerous
"We get a half dozen calls a day
without advertising." says Raiph J.
Kamps of the Taylor-Kamps Land
company. "When we advertise, we
get 15 to 50 and sometimes so

many we have to go out to keep away from the telephone."

The average call is for 4 to 7 rooms renting at \$25, prefeably modern and centrally located, he points out. People who have lived in small towns all their lives want to be within a short distance of to be within a short distance of their work, he asserts, while those coming from large cities want to be further out away from smoke and noise.

Nothing to Offer "The trouble we experience is pro-ple do not take into consideration the man who owns a house has money invested and should get a return on it," Mr. Kamps declares. "They wapt all modern conveniences but hate to nay for them. The business or pro-cessional man will pay \$35 to \$46 but that rent comes pretty hard on the laboring man.

"There is penetically nothing to offer because there is nothing here," he continues, "All the desirable houses are rented. The types of places now advertised for rent, in the majority of eases, are old places. "The need here is for a tenant house at a moderate rental, of which

there is a great shortage. I believe you would get 100 calls for such houses from people living in places unsatisfactory to them. The highest rents now being asked are \$40 and the lowest \$25, but there is nothing more to rent."

Need for Apartments
There is a need in Janesville, according to Mr. Kamps, for two or three apartment houses of four, five and six rooms at rental of \$25 to \$40. The ratio of ealls for apartments to houses is one to five.

If you, wanted to build an apartment house here, in Mr. Kamp's opinion, you would be enable to sell bonds heally to finance the project Yet, he exclaims, a banking firm of Chicago will send its beautifully printed Need for Apartments

chims, a banking firm of Chicago will send its beautifully) printed literature here on the same kind of an enterprise—and about which less is known—and dispose of many of its bonds. He declares also that much money is going out of town for investment that would help the city progress is not less building projects here. it put into building projects here. Further, he states:

"The people of Janesville have no reason to lose confidence in their city. Our firm has perhaps been the biggest advertisers of real estate be-

There has been more real estate activity in the past month than in the 11 to 15 months preceding, remarks Mr. Kamps. This has been in the 14 or 15 months preceding, remarks Mr. Kamps. This has been in active business and in prospects for the future.
"I cannot account for it," he ex

plains, "unless it is because of a more plains, "unless it is because of a more optimistic feeling upon the part of the public due to a natural reaction after holding off so long. The tendency now among people is to believe real estate prices have not to get down to a normal basis where they can buy at the right price. Feople believe they can buy a house cheaper than to build and I think their belief is well founded."

Again No Houses to Offer"

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Again "No Houses to Offer"
There is a hig demand by the older residents of Janesville and the recent additions to the population for hetter or changer homes, declares H. J. Camingham, one of the veterans of the real estate business here. He says the call for small modern homes is large with people willing to may \$25 to \$40 or \$45 while the request for small flats is heavy. But there are no houses to offer, he says.

"There is a decided shortage of

"There is a decided shortage of small modern houses and flats," Mr. Cunningham finds. "There must be tonaut houses built to fill the need. What houses are available are not modern and are isolated."

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Rents Are Still High
There is very little difference in rentals from a year ago, renorts Mr. Cunningham, who states they have come down but little.

What Janesville is losing by not being able to fall the need is cited by Mr. Cunningham in the experience of a young mechanic. He wanted a small home at a moderate rental and scarched without success. About the same time, he received an offer of a job at Stoughton and because he could get the home there he wanted, left the city with his family.

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Tax Commission's Position.

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Changer House in Demand-The daily experience of J. L. Terry f the Terry Realty, company is a agen inquiries for homes, reating a and are more willing to otherwise in onvenience themselves than in the

"It is very seldom we rent a high priced place," he declares. "People are getting away from the fine type

of home. "There is no surplus; In fact, a

Today!

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build such tenant houses," he asserts, build such tenant houses, and consider the finds, for too much money is being invested out of town and little aid given to the prospective builder through the medium of mortrage loans. Mr. Terry does not find much sentiment favoring the building of apartments or flats mainly because most families desire to live undisturbed in their own home, particularly where there, are children.

How great is the demand for cheaply renting homes, he illustrates with an experience. He had a place outside the city limits to sell for \$500 down and the balance as rental at \$32.50 monthly. He had 12 calls the first day and so many thereafter he had to stay away from his telephone.

GOV. BLAINE PICKS MEN TO HANDLE BILLS IN SESSION

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What Inneaville needs in the houseing slundion is a class of houses of 5 rooms, not all modern, to rent for \$15 to \$17. Mr. Terry believes.

Going Out of Town,

"I know of a contractor who would build such tenant houses," he asserts, "if he saw a demand."

The linancial situation is what holds most people back, he finds, for too much money is being invested out of town and little hid given to the prospective builder through the measure of the same of the sam

in the assembly of last session, three anti-administration members will be absent on Wednesday giving the governor greater certainty of a ma-

falo and Pepin counties, died recent-ly, assemblyman A. E. Matheson of Rock county is in California and as-semblyman Clark Perry of Winne-bago county resigned to become as-sistant prohibition director in Wis-

The senate has been divided against

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# SHARON

given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. and the W. R. C. Dr. Blanche Horner, a member of the state board Horner a member of the state board of health, and Miss Berthe Beeth, county nurse, were present and weighed and measured the children brought. After the talks a fine supper was served.—Mrs. Elia Radwoy, who has been spending the winter in Beloit, returned to Siarron Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer word Delayan visitors Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller with Rev. and Mrs. Hilborne of Elkhorn, were Sharon visitors, Wednesday afternoon—Willard Bollinger left Wednesday for Pelard Collinger Left Wednesday for Pelard Collinger

cause we know that Janesville is shortage of houses here," he an-educational bonus special income the administration previously and it vard Wednesday.—William Kniians of sur-tax and the service recognition is expected that the principal fight will be waged there.

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FRANCE WILL PAY ALL DEBES, AVERS PREMIER POINCARE

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]" Paris—Premier Poincare told the finance committee of the senale Thursday that France will pay all her debts, as has been her cus

by the press as intended to correct the impression made by Louis F Loucheur's speech in Lyons las Loucheur's speech in Lyons last month in which he said, it was his belief that France never would be able to pay a son of her debt to the United States. M. Poincare's statement is com

Visitors Wednesday for Pe-lard Bellinger left Wednesday for Pe-waukee, Wis. for an indefinite stay.— J. A. Mertimer of Whitewater, spent Wednesday afternoon in town.—Mrs. L. J. Daniels and Nathaniel Evers were between train visitors in Har-

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# GETTING AT TAXES FROM THE CROOKS

Can the Underworld Be Made to Meet Income Tax?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington — Bootleggers, handbook makers, or any other class of Individuals of the underworld pay-ing a tax on incomes derived by fraudulent or unlawful means, are not likely to have their offenses called to the attention of ed to the attention of other branches of the government or state author-



"The primar; function of th income tax division is to collect revenue," said Carl Mapes, sollelter of internal for all income re-

ceived. We are course, if any other department of the government calls upon us to see the income tax return of any of the government cans inport as the furome tax return of any childrent or business, we are bound as her to peamit inspection."

The As another obstacle, however, the way of prosecution, Would an

in the way of prosecution. Would an income tax return, made out and swoon to by an individual, constitute evidence? Doesn't the federal constitution give a man the right not to incriminate himself? These points have been thresed by government lawyers with the result that they are considerably in doubt what could be done with an income tax return which disclosed that an individual had been engaged in unlawful pursuits. lawful pursuits.

Income Tax and Prohibition Income Tax and Prohibition
It's true that the prohibition enforcement agency of the government,
which is a part of the treasury department.could ask for any returns
it wishes and if it suspected that
an individual was engaged in violating prohibition laws, careful watch
could be kept for evidence of further transactions. But it is a matter
of much doubt whether the income
tax return showing a lump of past
transactions would be of any value
without further evidence furnished
by persons who had knowledge, for
instance, of the sale of liquor illegalty or any other violations of existing
laws.

masmuch as the income tax divicome as possible and does not feel its duty is to inquire how any man makes his money, no matter how eightimate is his business, the whole, subject of detecting fraud is one on subject of detecting fraud is one on which officials here are not particularly anxious to talk. But the impression one gains is that despite earlier reports to the contrary, the income tax returns are not as much a source of information as it was thought they would be. There is thought they would be. There is thought they would be. There is reason to believe that many bootter returns for earningle, are so sure of their ground that they are making out their returns without fear of differently. Just how they describe their to collect must be returned as deout their returns without fear of difliculty. Just how they describe, their to
business is difficult to know though
It is supposed the words "commissions," "broker" and kindred terms
now contained on the income tax
forms are broad enough to cover
most of the activities of the bootlegger and handbook maker.

The difficult taxes which he is unable
induction to collect the town treasurer, who
shall accredit the town treasurer
with the amount of taxes returned as
unpuid.

All taxes returned as delinquent belong to the county and are collected
for its use, but it the delinquent

legger and handbook maker. It will immediately be asked why taxes exceed the sum due the county a man who makes his money for unpaid taxes, such excess when through lilleit means should hesicollected shall be returned to the through illicit means should hesitate to erade paying income taxes. But there is a check upon failure to pay income taxes. The government has the right to compel banks to produce records of its depositors. Similarly, the government can ascertain whether an individual had any money or not by examination of the books of concerns which may have sold goods to him. Even cash transactions, it is contended, can be traced.

One of the most interesting cases of income tax evasion occurred re-

of income tax evasion occurred re of income tax evasion occurred re-cently but was not made public. The government learned that a certain individual had a large sums of mon-ey available but had made out no income tax return. Inquiry disclos-gal that the individual feared mak-ing out a return because he had re-ceived his money through handbook making. He thought that if he told the source of his income, the state making. He thought that it he told the source of his income, the state authorities might possibly flud it out and prosecute him. He was assured that unless the state made such a request the federal government was not bound to call the matter to the attention of the state in question. He still hestitated.

One Case Cited

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The government learned that his deposits aggregated \$50,000 and proceeded to make out his income tax return for him and invited, him to make such deductions as he felt he was entitled to have. He asked for no deductions. The government submitted its bill for taxes due and the individual by question paid it without a whimper—and that's the last was heard of, the case, Incidentally the states of the union may inspect federal income tax returns for the purpose only of checking up income taxes due them. It is not considered likely that the income tax divisions of any state would seek information for one purpose and use it for another though

pose and use it for another though this is within the realm of possi-

The fact is the internal revenue agents want all the income they can collect. Other agencies of the law are obliged to detect and prosecute fraud and law breaking. There is officer to report violations of a law in another division or department of the government—no more than rests upon the conscience of any citizen outside the government.

## "ONCE A TEACHER

ALWAYS A TEACHER" Madison—A teacher does not "cease to be employed or engaged in teach; ing" by merely leaving the state or country unless he actually stops prorecently unites he actually stops (not entitled to withdraw his accumulations from the Wisconsin teachers' retirgment fund law, R. M. Hoyt, deputy actorney general, advised the annuity

board.
"It is apparent," the opinion held,
"that a person does not cease to be
completed as a teneuer until he ceasein be 'employed or engaged in teach-ing' and since teaching is expressly settined to include employment either within or without the state, it follows that a person who after leaving this state continues to teach in another state or country has not cased to be employed as a teacher and is not en-litted to withdraw his funds."

### CAUCUS

Harmony Caucus wil be held at Pown Hall, Monday, March 20th, at 2 P. M. for purpose of nominating andidates and for transaction of any other business that may come betoge the meeting,
BY ORDER OF COMMUTTEE. Adyurtisement.

NOTHIN' DO:N'!



# Atty. General Explains About Delinquent Tax

Individual

Styles

# VOICE THE PEOPLE

quent taxes by towns and counties is explained by E. E. Brossard, assistant attorney general in a statement given to correct previous newspaper stoles based on an opinion written by him.

He points out that the town treasurer is obliged to make a diligent offer to collect all taxes on his rolls, and that all taxes which he is unable to collect must be returned as delinquent to the county treasurer, who shall accredit the town treasurer with the amount of taxes returned as unpaid.

All taxes returned as delinquent belong to the county and are collected for its use, but if the delinquent to the county and are collected for its use, but if the delinquent to the county and are collected for its use, but if the delinquent to the collected shall be returned to the county for unpaid taxes, such excess when collected shall be returned to the town.

In the collection of delinquent taxes

In the collection of delinquent taxes

Town OF LA PRAIRIE CAUCUS.

Caucus for nominating town officers and for transaction of other may come before the meeting will be held at La Prairie to falk about playgrounds, not that the town treasurer women who are most active. In thought the city might rent a few cows and let the boys, who have so much energy to put in yells, care for them, then the children could have milk right fresh and the boys are could stand it. Run the bus out seven with the delinquent taxes when he county to be near it would be kind of nice to falk about playgrounds, not that Town Hail, Wednesday, March 22, at 2 o'clock.

WILL AID SYRIA TO BE LEAGUE MEMBER below.

Belieut, Syria—France contemplates granting to Syria—France contemplates and the boys who have so much energy to put in yells, care for them, then the children could have energy to put in yells, care for them. The county is the contemplation of a syria—France ontemplates and the county the county and the boys who have s

the county treasurer first fills the and do away with the filthy condicounty fund and it is only when the
county treasurer has collected upon
the delinquent roll money in excess
of the county levies that he may make
payment to the town.

A teacher from Ekhorn in passing the Washington school soid, "Little Elikhorn would not have such a
parking place as this," How nice
it would be if this seed would fall
on good cround but it won't, i, will on good ground but it won't, i. will full on the same old rocky soil. TIRED.

TOWN OF LA PRAIRIE CAUCUS.

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Meets June 1. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukee-Contrasting the senior senator's method of handpicking a political slate and the method proposed by the Citizens Republican State Conference to give all volers an opportunity of endorsing candi-dates. Senator George P. Skogma, secretary of the Citizens Republican

ion will come some 2,000 delegates and alternates, men and women pledged to fight destructive radical-ism and the demagogues who preach

"These delegates will not be hand-picked but will liave been selected by conferences of the voters held in each conferences of the voters held in each, county May 10. The conference and this organization are in striking contrast to the methods adopted by the alleged friends of the people' who, seeing defeat staring them in the face despite their bombastic statements, are making a last futile effort to retain their jobs."

### LIMA CENTER

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# FLAPPER IS JUST THOROUGHLY HUMAN FEMALE, SAYS DOC

(BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.)
Chleago—There is nothing mysterious about the flapper—she is just "a female who has lived down thousands of years of hypocrisy and now has become what she most desired to be for ages, a human being," Dr. L. A. Stene, head of the Chicago health de-partment, said Thursday in an ad-

STATE MUST PROVE

TITLE TO A LAKE Madison—The scale will have to prove its legal title to Kaminski Island in Bastian lake, Iron county, before it can lay elaim to the property. R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, advised the conservation commission.

Fust what has happened to the island during 12- nistory is in doubt. Some say that it was formerly submerged and reappeared after the government survey, while others say that the government map which failed to show the property was incorrectly made. commission.

made.

"Whatever may be the rule, if the island reappears after being submerged," Mr. Hoyt said, "it is clear that if the island was formerly a part that mainland and never did become submerged it belongs to the lowner of the mainland. If the government map was incorrect when made the island

# Mr. FARMER, what do you think of this? Isn't it just what you need? --- A REAL FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Below is shown part of a column of sample offerings to illustrate how the column will

FARMERS' EXCHANGE For Cash Only.

top-notch Duroe bred; excoreeding and individuality; GLUTS, 6 top-notch Duroc bred; exceptional breeding and individuality; in pink of condition; just the type to build up your herd. Can make a bargain cash price on one on all. Swinchurst Farms, Route 6. Box 00.

DAIRY CATTLE: 4 high producing Holstein cows with test association records; 5 heifers and 4 serviceable buils. All reasonable in price. Prairie Stock Farm. Phone Beil 0000.

BULLS: 7 Brown Swiss: rendy for service; best blood lines; accredited herd. Low prices for quick sales. E. Colby, Route 00.

UHICKS, White Rigck; one to four weeks old; also some fine cocks and laying hens of well paying strain. Clinton Hatchery, Brodhead:

SOY BEAN SEED, best Ito San variety; guaranteed good yield. Try Soy Beans as legume crop with corn. It pays. Price cut right now. Jos. Appell, Route D. Box 000.

MULKING COWS that milk; must be sold at once, five head of registered cows, daughteirs of Walgrove Duke. Good enough to go into any herd. J. French, Anson Farm, Route 0.

SEED COIN sold on 10 day test; high carmination; gives olg yield and

I. French, Anson Farm, Route 00, Bell 0000.

SEED COLN sold on 10 day test; high, garmination: gives olg yield and produces, good shage. Have 60 bushels at bargain price, John Many ville, Route 6, Boy 00.

HOLSTEIN BULLS, few choice, bull calves, gons of A. R. O. cows, priced for quick sale. Send for list, or better still, come and see them. Marry James farm, Route 00, No. 00.

CHESTER WHITTE BOARS, ready for service: Wisconsin fair winners, Priced right, L. R. Manson, Route 0, Box 00.

HONEY, facey quality, graded, best table quality. Rock County Becksopers Ass'r.

DEEF FERD SHE, five years old; must change blood lines to avoid in-breeding. Would like best type of Shorthern bull. What have you? Charles Carpenter, Route 00, Eell good.

Charles Carpenter, Route 09, Ech 0000.

FRACTOR, used only one year: (u)

Attachments and equipment, ready to plow. Will trade for good dairy cuttle or soil cheap. P. R. Harkness, Box 82, Edgerton, P. O.

CASH offered for white leghern hatching eggs. Want the best Will call for them. Telephone Eell 2009 or write Peter Dickson. Route 00, Box 00.

SIX HEAVY HORSES to trade in on second-hand thresher, in good condition. Will give part eash. Erown Farm. Route 0, No. 00.

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GOLDEN GLOW corn seed; will trade 40 bushels best quality for alfalfa seed. M. f. Carson, Route 0, Eox 60.

40 bushels best quality for alfalta seed. N. J. Carson, Route 00. Box

CASH OFFERED for large size chicken brooder, wanted at once. Henry Jones, Route 00, Box 000. Henry Jones, Route 00. Box 000.

HAND-SPRAYER for orchard or potato field work. Will trade in on good heavy wagon. Howe's farm, Route 00. No. 00.

CLOVER SEED. 40 bushels best type to trade or sell. What have you? Carson, Route 0, Eox 00. county for all his extra cattle, hogs, horses, sheep, poultry, seeds, butter, honey, potatoes, wood and machinery. He knows that many persons in Rock County want and need the very things he would like to dispose of, but he does not know who they are nor how to reach

them. So he keeps his extra stock, produce and equipment at a loss, perhaps finally getting rid o them at much less than he can get for them now. Every farmer probably also knows that the very persons who wants what he

Every farmer who reads this knows that there is a market right in his own

has to offer are readers of the Janesville Daily Gazette, for there are few houses in Rock County, outside of Beloit, wherein the Gazette is not read. So it's up to The Janesville Gazette to furnish cheap, economical means of balancing Supply and Demand, and that means is afforded by a new column of Classified Advertising very soon to be started.

This new column, composed of farmers' offerings, will be headed "Farmers Exchange" and will be subdivided under two-headings as follows:

# "For CASH Only"

fered such things as must be sold for cash-when cash is needed more than the things other farmers may have to offer. Offerings advertised in this group.

# Should Produce Ready Money

Now, Mr. Farmer, at the beginning of this announcement we asked you two questions. The answer is up to you. The Janesville Gazette is out to further your interests every minute of the day. Of all it's services to farmers, this "Farmers' Exchange" seems to us one of the very best. Is it? What do you

You can express your approval by filling in the order form below and mailing it with an advertisement, like the samples on the left, offering some of your excess products or equipment for cash is acceptable. They have a more ready market than the "cash only" offerings, and make it possible to Kill Two Birds 🕞 With One Stone

"For SWAP or Cash"

other things wanted, although cash

Advertisements under this subheading offer things in exchange for

Understand, please, that the Gazette is offering this service, but it is up to the farmers to start it and keep it going. It wont be started until twenty farmers have sent in advertisements, so if YOU feel it is an exceptionally good thing, send yours in today.

When it is started it will be advertised in hig announcements like this one every day it appears on the Classified Advertising Page until every Gazette reader is thoroughly familiar with the "Farmers' Exchange."

FILL IN-TEAR OFF-MAIL WITH ENCLOSURES-TODAY: Returns from THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

an Advertisement are multiplied by the number of days published You may publish the enclosed advertisement proper-

ly classified in the "Farmers' Exchange" for——consecutive days. Enclosed also is \$----(check, money-order, stamps) to cover cost according to rates printed at top left of Gazette Classified Advertising Page. It is understood that this remittance will be returned to me if my advertisement is not published.

### Classified Advertising

NOTICE TO AUVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notineation is made after the first in-

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TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED
ADS when it is more convenient to do
so. The bill will be mailed to you and
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The Cazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

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No advertisement of less than three lines will be accepted. To calculate the cost of an advertisement, count every six words and any fraction of six thereover as one one. Multiply the number of lines by the rate for the number of days desired.

Classified Ad Branches Badger Drug Store.
P. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Divd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

## CLASSIFIED ADS Call 2500

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES, 24 10:09 o'clock today there were replies in the Gracite office in the following burges 14:26, 2205, 2406, 2408, 2417, 2571, 2410, 2417, 24

SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN BROS.

For housewiring and electrical supplies.

18 S. RIVER ST. BELL 1472.

DISSOLUTION OF FARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that Paul Gehrke and Frank Gentle of the Louyre Cafe have dissolved partnership. Faul Gehrke now being sole owner.

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MRS SMITH, 117 N. Washington, gives advice on all business affairs. Appointments made by phone. Ecil 2021. RAZORS HONED

PREMO BROS. WILL PAY \$5.09 for a Janesville High School 1918 Phoenix, Address XYZ, care Gazette.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—From Robbins Bus, a gentle-man's traveling bag, between Brod-head and Juda. Finder please leave at Short Hotel, Brodhead, or Ludlow House, Monroe.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED CHAMBER MAID WANTED.

WANTED.
Apply Grand Hotel.

HAVE 3 MONTHS WORK for an experienced stenographer. Salary \$30 per week, Write P. O. Hox 274.
WANTED—A single girl to assist with housework for family of three adults in country, Phone Rock 53851;
5 Rings.

An elderly lady for light housework. Bell 2872. WANTED-Neat, capable woman for

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YOUNG, COMPETENT HOUSE-REEPER WANTED ON FARM, Write 2414, Gazette.

MALE HELF WANTED

APPLICANTS for Governments Positions write Frank Pergande, 935
Bartlett, Milwaukee, Wis., for most complete instructions.

BOY WANTED past seventeen years of ago to work in Drug Store. McCue & Buss Drug Co.

FURNACE INSTALLER WANTED—Practical warm air furnace man wanted as local branch Mgr. for high grade line of furnace. To an experienced man, a hustler, who can sell, install and handle connections, we offer weekly salary and expenses, with liberal commission. Do not reply unless you have a clean past record, can furnish references and show work installed, as well as lay out and install a furnace job that the iCompany can guarantee. Write El. P. MALE HELP WANTED

GROCERY CLERKS For Saturday

Must be experienced. Call in person. Good pay. CARR GROCERY 24 N. MAIN ST.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER Wanted, Write or call personally, Otto H. Newmann, Clinton, Wis. P. E. 524. WANTED—A truck salesman to sell the Ruggles Truck on straight commission. Park St. Garage, 70 Park

St. WANTED—A man who understands truck farming. Will rent on shares or pay salary. Chas. S. Wood, 417 W. Milwankee.

WANTED-Man to work on farm. Married preferred, Write or call Chas, Boode, Evansville, Wis.

WANTED

MAN WITH SEDAN FOR SPE-CIAL WORK IN AFTERNOON. ASK FOR CIRCULATION MAN-AGER GAZETTE.

YOUNG MEN over 17, desiring government positions, \$130 monthly; write for free list of positions never open. R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner), 1311 Continental Eldg. Washington, D. C.

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A MARRIED MAN WITH LARGE FAMILY MUST HAVE WORK, Call Bell 2713-E. CEMENT FINISHER WANTS WORK out of town. R. Simnons, 1239 Jerome Ave. CHAUFFEUR, truck driver, or me-ichanic wants work, Albert Schiefel-bein, R. R. 7.

WANTED Places to wash and from,
Cell 2997-M.
WANTED.
Places to do fronling. Dell 1156, 409
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TWO MODERN furnished rooms for rent. Private entrance, Reasonable,
Call 776 Elack.

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A NUMBER OF TOUNG HORSES and three pure bred Poland China sows. Rock 56-A.
BROOF SOWS due to farrow in April tor sale. C. P. Austin, Phone Rock 71-2 Rings. for sale, C. P. Austin, Phone Rock 71-2 Rings. FOR SALE Friday and Saturday, one car of good work horses, at N. W. Stock Yards. Geo, Steiner.

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Six sound, young work horses, Weight about 1500 pounds. Priced to sell.

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TWO HEAVY HORSES. I pair low pure way. nos. 1 dump wagon, 1 lumber wag-on, 1 slump wagon, 1 lumber wag-for, 2 slugle wagon, 1 lumber was, for sale cheap. Phone Hell 2963-J.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK POULTRY AND PET STOCK
EGGS FOR SALE—White Wyandette
eggs, utility stock, Good laying
strain, They are money makers, \$5.50
per hundred, Put in orders early, C.
J. Damerow, Route 27, Feloit, Wis.
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White read's doc with brown snot on White poodle dog with brown spot on car. Phone Bell 2002,

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REMINGTON AND MONARCH TYPE-WRITERS in first class condition.
Condition guaranteed. Prices from \$35 up. Inquire W. W. Dale, Janes-ville Business College.

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A GOOD UPHIGHT PLANG FOR RENT very rensonable to right party, 1119 Recine St.

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NORTH MAIN STREET ARMY STORE

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FAVORS for St. Patrick's Day RAZOOK'S

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BARGAINS While they last, complete set of 5 extra heavy glass mixing bowls ......\$1.00 Heavy No. 8, all copper Wash Boilers .....\$5.00 10 gal. Milk cans, 71/4 in., neck, weight 21½ lbs. .\$5.00 R. F. D. Mail boxes ....\$1.25 Three blade heavy pocket knivse, brass lined, stag or horn handles, Warranted, ..... \$1.00 Drop forged steel nail

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March 17th. Give us your orders for cut

Howers. DOWN'S FLORAL CO.

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Tine for dairy cettle.
The for dairy cettle.
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FEED PERFICESS DAIRY, cheaper
than brant Full-O-Pep Growing Mash
tor little chicks keeps them healthy.
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865.

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WANTED—Every woman to try our wet wash service. Cost is reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Janesville Steam Laundry. Satistaction guaranteed, Janesville Steam Laundry.

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Call Bell 2439 after 6 P. M.
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PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.
Formers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Graetic's telephone market service. Quantations received by the Gazette will be telephoned in any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a safe, to call the Gazette and get the market for the fearrent day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, Wawill be pieased to have inquiries. Call for editoral rooms. Call for editorial rooms.

Chicago Review.

Chicago. Moderate upturns in the price of wheat took place here Friday during the early trading, the chief factor being higher quorations at Liverpool. Reports that emphasized the smallness of European stocks of breadstuffs tended also to lift values here. Transactions, however, lacked yolume. The opening, which ranged from \$6.00 kg bigher, with May \$1.35 % \$1.35 63c, the market kept near the france.

Smallness of receipts, ingether with expert sales of corn, helped give the market a further lift later. The close was firm at 1½ @1½c net advance. May 62%c.

Onto Started ¼ @ ½c.up. May 38½ @ 26¼c and held fairly steady.

Provisions declined.

FAMMS FOR RENT:

55 ACRES, best of lind and buildings on the edge of city. Very reasonable rent. See John L. Terry, over Rehberg's store.

ONE HUNDIRED TWENTY-NINE ACRES 3 miles southeast of Janesville. Cash or soare rent. Mrs. Effic Erickson, Rockford, Ill. Box 68.

TEN ACRES OF GOOD TOBACCO GROUND TO RENT.

1138 Red.

BARNS AND GARAGES STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 10,000 sq. ft floor for rent. Has good elevator F. C. Grant, Court House.

WANTED TO RENT MODERN 5 OR 5 ROOM house or bungalow, Call Bell 2458. WANTED TO RENT-Modern flat of house at once. Close in, Reasonable Puritan Cafe.

Eungalows—Flasy payments. CARLE-FRANCIS CO. Carle Central Block. Bell 1580.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOURTH WARD

LOTS FOR SALE A EIG LOT-Close in East side Burgain, N. J. Hall. Choice lot in 2nd ward. Close in, everything in street. \$1300. Watch for our classi-

fied list Sat., March 18. TERRY REALTY CO. FOR SALE

Close in property on two railway sidings, street car line, etc. Very suitable for factory sites, lumber yard, foundry, sorting yard or for business block location, in section developing in the heart of manufacturing. Will be sold in parcels if desired on terms.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. FOR SALE

Open v WHEAT-May 1.05% July 1.17% Clase May .3832 July .4012 PORK—

July Chleage Cash Market.
Chleage, — Whent: No. 2 hard \$1.35;
No. 2 dark northern \$1.50\fo.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 53\pi.50c; No. 2 yellow \$51\pi.60\fo.
Qats: No. 2 white 57\pi.\pi.40\fo.
3 white \$7\pi.\pi.40\fo.

Titles: \$11.50@12.00.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 139
cars. compared with 257 cars a year
ago. Cars: No. 1 northern \$1.515 &
1.5554. May \$1.4492. July \$13354.
Cars: No. 2 yellow 524 & 5236.
Caus: No. 3 white 335 & 5344 c.
Barley: 49 & 62c.
Ryc: No. 2, 38 & 39 c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.33 & 2.58.

Withouther.

Milwaukee,—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.49@1.59; No. 2 northern \$1.44@1.55; No. 2 vorthern \$1.44@1.54. Corn: No. 2 vellow 59% @69e; No. 2 white 61@62%e; No. 2 mixed, 58% @

50c. Units: No. 2 white 40@43c; No. 3 white 35@41c; No. 4 white 33% 6 35%c.

Five: No. 2, \$1.02.

Barley: Malting 65@72c; Wisconsin 65@72c; feed and rejected 55@58c.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$21.00@21.50; No. 2, \$18.00@19.50.

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Cattle: 3,500; active; she stock and bulls steady to strong; others generally steady; top heef steers carly 3,615; bulk \$7.25,95,90.

Hogs: 23,000; mostly 5,916 lower; highs: 23,000; mostly 5,916 lower; some lights off more: bulk \$9.20% 10,30; pigs weak to 25c lower; bulk desirable 10,99120 pounds \$8,75,95,00.

Sheep: 7,600; slow; steady; m.dium to good handyweights awooled tambs \$15,25; hight fleshed sharn lambs \$15,25; hight fleshed \$0.00 fl.00; young columns \$2,75.

South \$1. Paul.—Cattle: 1,400; slow; generally steady; heat lot beef steers \$7.25,25,75; bulk \$6,00,07,00; bulk butcher cows and heiters \$3,00,700; bulk butcher cows and heiters \$3,25,30; bologna, bulls \$3,00,07,00; stockers and \$6,00; few \$1,50,65; colors, steady; few extra choice valors \$6,50,700; best lights top \$6,50; seconds \$3,50,64,50.

Hogs: 4,500; steady; range \$8,00,900 flow \$1,000; steady; range \$8,00,900 flow \$1,000; steady; lostrong; good fed western lambs \$15,25; not fat ewes here.

here. Milwaukec.
Milwaukec.—Cattle: 100: steady:
calves, 600: steady: vealers bulk
\$7.00\text{index}. \$900: 10\text{index}. bulk 290
pounds down \$10.10\text{index}: bulk 290
pounds up \$9.75\text{index}. bulk 290
Sheep: 100: steady.

15 ACRES at city limits for sale or ex-change. Good house, tubacco shed and barn. Nice orchard. Ideal place for poultry or untak furm. See Meely or Nelon, 101 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE Eighty acres ong land, good buildings, located about four miles west of lanesville, with a full line of personal property, horses, cows, machinery and feed. Possession given

SUPPRENIAND BLE.

SMALL FARM near Janesville for sale. Good level land and buildings. Call Book 5561-M. Call Rook 5561-M.

NOU CAN GIFF A BARGAIN in Signers of California land in Tehama county in the upper Sacramento valley. City of 5.00 close at hand Good roads, wonderful climate, Olives and almonds raised here. Grains also, Bargain for anyone Might exchange for Janesville property Stephen Bolles, Gazette

MONEY WANTED. WANTED \$1,600 on first mortgage. Write 2416, Gazette.

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within the first hour. Trading became more active and broader before noon, but with eccasional traces of irregularity. Mexican Petroleum, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Industrial Alcohol and American Telephone were most reactionary, losing 1 to 2 points. On the other hand, Crucible recovered the greater part of its loss and coppers, motors and gas shares displayed greater strength. Leathers, especially hide and leather preferred, were in domand, and Coca Cola represented, the miscellaneous group, gaining one point.

Crucible Steel was the outstanding feature at the opening of Friday's stock mayket, making an extreme decline of 1% points as a result of the passing of the dividend. Dethichem Steel forfeited a small fraction, but United States Steel was unchanged. In other quarters of the list initial dealings indicated a continuance of the recent advance. Coppers made substantial additions to yesterday's gains and oils, motors, sugars and to baccos reflected the confident artitude of bull pooles, Italis were irregular, low priced Issues strengthening, while investments inclined to case.

Independent steels followed the upward course of United States Steel inter. Equipments, motors, and minor oils also were 1 to 2 points higher. The close was strong.

Liberty Roads.

New York—(At moon) 32s 507.20 bid:

The close was strong.

Liberty Roads.

New York.— (At moon) 3245 \$97.20. first 48 \$97.20 bid; second 48 \$87.22 bid; first 448 \$97.82 bid; second 48 \$87.64; third 448 \$98.87; fourth 428 \$97.80; Victory 228 \$100.82; Victory 428 \$100.74;
(Closed) 348 \$97.60; first 48 \$97.42 bid; seronds 48 \$97.60; first 448 \$97.72; second 448 \$97.82; third 448 \$98.84; fourth 428 \$97.88; Victory 328 \$100.04; Victory 428 \$100.78.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Allied Chemical & Dyc Att., Guif & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotive
Battimore & Ohio
Bothlehem Steel "E"
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, R. J. & Pac.
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iran
Com Products Corn Products
Crucible Steel
Crie
Famous Players-Lusky

Famous Flayers-Lusky
General Asphalt
General Electric
General Motors
General Motors
Goodrich Co.
Great Northern pfd.
Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
International Harvester
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.
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Invincible Oil

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Chienge, Butter: Unchanged, Eggs: Unsettled: receipts 12,567

Consections and terms for sale dament and terms for sale low at a bargain counter price. Close to Milton Ave. "Months and long bargain counter price. Close to Milton Ave. "Ones, \$2,000, cash needed."

\*\*Matteson Lindstrom\*\* Bunga-low at a bargain counter price. Close to Milton Ave. "Ones, \$2,000, cash needed."

\*\*PRESS 2375 GAZETTE\*\*

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\*\*PROVISIONS\*\*

Chienge,—Butter: Unchanged.

\*\*Eggs: Unsettled: receipts 12,567

Cases: firsts 272 &232c ordinary lires to cases: firsts 2

WISCONSIN PRODUCE Madison.—Potatoes: Waupaca and northern Wisconsin points:
Carlots f. o. b., usual terms; demand and movement, slow: market dull: United States grade No. 1, round whites \$1.40@1.42; warehouse cash to growers, demand and movement glow: market dull: United States No. 1, round whites, at Waupaca, \$1.10@1.20; at other Wisconsin points prices ranged from \$1.00@1.25.
Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate: market steady; jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1, round whites, sacked, \$1.80@2.09.

JANESVILLE MARKET. JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steers mostly 25c lower.

Buicker stock stooly.
Conners and cutters steel.
Cutters 25@50c lower.

Hogs average 20c lower.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.75@
\$.00; yearlings, fair to choice, \$7.50@
\$.25; cows, good to choice, \$4.50@
\$.30; good to choice, \$4.50@
\$.30; good to choice heavies, \$5.9@
\$.50; good to choice vealers \$3.80@
\$10,00.

18.50; good to choice veniers \$3.00 mag. 19.00.

Hogs: Choice, to light butchers \$10.15 malous velght butchers \$10.15 malous velght butchers \$4.95 malous; taps, according to weight \$10.10 mio.25; tops, according to weight \$1.20 mio.10.30; rough barrows and sows \$8.40 ms.50; pigs \$8.75 malous verbers \$1.75 mio.5 mio.5

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HOCKES FOR RENT

Number 18 Control No. 100 No. 11 No. 100 No. 100 No. 11 WINDOWS WASHED, screens pitt on, rugs beaten, cistorns cleaned, also chimneys and furnaces reasonable. Call Black \$46. DOWN 10 USED CAR BUILDING AND CONTRACTING BARGAINS

FARM FOR SALE, A. Mackin, B.

J. E. KENNEDY

# WELL KNOWN FORT the Congregational church met with Mrs. A. J. Glover, Friday at 3 p. m. Mrs. George Spengler of Rockford is spending a few days with her son, George, and wife. Mrs. Miss Mildred Johnston, who is taking post graduate work at the university, is at home recovering from the du. Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Stongel spent a few days in Milwaukee recently. A son, Harry Lawrence, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caird, Whitewater, March 147 Mrs. Caird was formerly Florence Ebbott of this city.

mer, 52, died at her, home a mile north of the city early Thursday. She had been in poor health for some time. She and her husband have run PR-Governor Heard's model farm, called "Prospect Farm," for many

W. Triggs officiating. Mrs. Kramer also is survived by several sisters and brothers: Mrs. Milo Vosburg. Mrs. Eduma Quentmeyer. Alfred and William Heitz and Miss Frances Heitz live in this vicinity, and the others in the northern part of the state.

The final deal has been made by which the ownership of the Crystal theater of this pluce passes into the ewnership of the Norton Amusement company of Watertown, for \$50,000.

Mr. Enuman of Watertown will be the resident manager.

In the occurrent particular the following the weight, and

the resident manager.
In the coming election the following aldermen will cun for re-election:
H. V. Curtis, second ward: C. Kahl, fourth: C. Florine; Jth. and T. Heide and E. Anthes, eighth. Charles Winch will run again for assessor, ciles Hibbard for justice of the neace; Attorney A. L. Stengel for city attorney: G. W. Leisman for con-

MOST ANYBODY CAN MAKE USE OF IT

Sho had been in poor health for some time. She and her husband have run Ex-Governor Heard's model farm called "Prospect Farm," for many years.

She is survived by her husband and live sons, Frank Kramer, west of the city, and Herbert. Foth boys served in the World war. Mrs. Kramer was of the city, and Herbert. Foth boys served in the World war. Mrs. Kramer was of the city, and Herbert. Foth boys served in the World war. Mrs. Kramer was of the city, and Herbert. Foth boys served in the World war. Mrs. Kramer was of the city, and Herbert. Foth boys served in the Morthodist church the function and members will attend the function.

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BUSINESS PICKS UP

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IN ENGINEERING DEPT. Evidence of a revival of geneariactivities in the city is seen at the offic of the city engineer this week. After the usual winter full, numerous Wild ducks are coming in in great numbers. The lowlands and marshes around Lake Koshkonong and along Tock fiver are alive with blue bills and other varieties.

MEETING NEW LAW

Janesville truck owners generally are complying with the new state-law requiring the display on each truck figures showing its weight, and capacity load. While most of the trucks here now bear this information painted on either side, there are many not yet, equipped with mirrors to see in the rear, as required by the new law.

INSTITUTION POPULATION

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Madison—Population of state and
county charitable and penal institutions was 13.124 on Feb. 28, with 3.124
on parole and 219 on probation, the
board of control aunounces. There are
5.278 in state institutions and 7.845
in county with a total of 8.120 male
inmates and 5.223 female. This is an
increase of nearly 1.690 over a year
are.

Combing Rock County for Grade Dairy Cattle With Test Records:

Three representatives of Nevada,

Three representatives of Nevada. D. E. Scott, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is now teaching agriculture in the Nevada university, C. A. Brennan and J. W. Wilson, county agents of the western state are in flock county seeking to purchase tour carloads of dairy cattle. They are looking for high grade Holsteins, Shorthorns and Guernseys. Because the Nevada ranchers and farmers have plenty of alfalfa which cannot be marketed profit ably by freight shipments, money has been advanced to purchase dairy cattle to be distributed among the Nevada farmers to feed the hay crops. They inspected a number of the dairy herds in the county on Wednesday and will continue for two or three or four more days.

Better Stock Sales

Better Stock Sales

The coming of the Nevada agents of desiring to purchase in car load lots emphasizes the need of better county organization for livestock sales and further the county depretended of the transport of the transport of the transport of at the quality of stock in Rock county, expressing satisfaction at the type of cattle here.

They pointed out that Rock county was weak in two departments despite the high quality of stock—that of not having more tubercular tested herds and herds with cow testing association records. The Nevada men are only in the market for cattle that can be bought subject of the "T. E. test and desire cows with proven test records of production.—It is a problem of breeding and developing what the market demands.

Want Tested Cows

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"We would like cattle with test
records for these cow testing assorelation marks are just as valuable
us pedigrees, for as a matter of fact
they are pedigrees of an animal's
production." Geclared Mr. Scott.

"That is what we are after good
producing animals. If we cannot
find them here—why then we'n
have to go elsewhere, although, our
few trips around here have convinced that this county has a superior grade and type of cattle—just
what we want if they only had
more production records."

The three were shown the stock Want Tested Cows

Fort Atkinson branch of the Gazette is in charge of settle is in charge of the Gazette in the county of the breed associated as cared for and mail and carrier service.

Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for and mail and carrier service.

Stable, and E. C. Edwards, O. W. Donkle, L. E. Caswell and W. O. Hoffman will have no eposition for supervisors.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Woman's Missionary society of Advertisement.

thur Knilans also aided in the fur-nishing of names of tested herds. Realizing the importance of sales development work among farmers the breeders have started a sweep-ing change in Rock county as to methods in handling the livestock orders.

methods in handling the received orders.

A central county organization is planned to obtain more accurate information where to locate the stock desired and have representatives versed in livestock on the job to take-care of the outside buyers. In addition plans are being pushed for county show herds for the state and national fairs to increase the reputation of Rock county as a selling livestock district.

\$8,000 Worth of Building, Week's Record

Eight thousand dollars' worth of

Eight thousand dollars' worth of building work has been started here the past week according to records of the building inspector's department showing seven permits issued, one for a new dwelling, and several for big remodeling jobs.

G. E. Blackford will build a \$2,000 five room frame house on tot \$3, fleet street. It will be 24 by 39.

The following remodeling jobs are listed: Mrs. Mary Lovery, 314, Locust street, \$1,800; T. O. Howe, 305 South Division street, sleeping norch, \$560 David Ackorman, 921 Prairie avenue, \$500; E. W. Lowell, two houses, 433-25 North Franklin street, \$1,900 Edward Erummond, 45t North Fear street, \$1,000; and David Griffin 1120 Pleasant street.

WOMEN M. E. DELEGATES WOMEN M. E. DELEGATIES
Hot Springs, Ark.—Women will sit as members for the first time at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, which will begin its sessions here May 3 with 201 ministerial delegates and 179 isy elegates in attendance.

# Cash Prizes!

Another great puzzle in next Sunday's Milwaukee Journal.

Big cash prizes for best answers!

Order your copy now for March 19.

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The Milwaukee Journal

FIRST -- by Merit

1921 as in 1920, Records Show.

(By Staff Correspondent.) (Eg. Staff Correspondent.)
Hefterson.—The Jufferson county
birth rate for 1921 decreased about
57th per cent from that of 1920, according to the records of C. T. Farro,
register of deeds. The total number
of births filed during 1920 was 1662,
with hut 797 in 1921. The death records for 1921; on the contrary, have
increased about 6.7 per cent. During

Jefferson branch office of the Ca-zette is in charge of DANIEL REES. ice Crenm Parlor, Prop. Orders taken and renewals cared for on mail and carrier service.

1920, there were 401 deaths recorded, while in 1921 the number increased to 123. Marringes also decreased about 10.0 per cent. The number filed during 1920 was 321, compared to 286 of the year 1921.

Miss Natherine Blair of the Jefferson public library spoke on library methods before the high school assembly Wednesday, explaining the method of marking books for identification.

The Rev. Father Wermuth gave an illustrated lecture on "Life and Customs in the Holy Land," following the Knights of Columbus meeting lais week.

Each Scholelbein of this city caught 400 pounds of 8sh in the Rock river a few days ago, consisting largely of carp and Buffalo fish. Lefferson

"TIME IS MONEY" IN RUSSIA: "YEH, SOVIET MONEY," SAYS YANKEE

Moscow .- "Time is money" "Do it today!" and other mottoes once pop-

# VENDETTA CLAIMS

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TTS 24TH VICTIM

Chiengo.—The Judian vendetta
which followed the marder several
months ago of Paul Labriola, munisipal court bailin and 19th ward
leader, Thursday night claimed its
57th victim. He was Paul Notte, sateon owner. He dentified Angelo
Genna, recently acquitted after a munder trial as the man who shot him. der trial, as the man who shot him,

ular as wall and desk decorations in American offices and factories, have been translated into Russian and distributed to many bureaus of the soviet government, which is trying to cut bureaucratic red taps.

Persons going through the many formalities necessary to secure action from some of the bureaus declare, however, that the mottoes have little effect. One diplomat who had to visit 12 government effices to secure possession of an automobile which flad arrived here, free from customs due, sald:

"If time is money, it evidently is only soviet money."

Mishermen are making heavy hauls of these lish for shipment.

police said.

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Gertrude E. Graham to Arthur Wogner, W. D. Und. 1-3 int. in above real state.

Myrlie Barth to Ira Capron. Q. C. deed, S. M. section 24. Newark.

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DIAZ WIDOW AFTER OIL
Mexico City—The widow of General
Porlino Diaz, Mexico's "grand old
president," is said to be organizing a
company of her Paris friends to prospeat for oil in the state of Vera Cruz,
Senora Diaz has been a resident of
the French capital since her husband went into exile in 1911.

# Heavy Cold? Chest All Clogged Up?

DON'T let it get a start, Dr. King's New Discovery will get right down to work, relieving the tight feeling down to work, renewing the tight reading in the chest, quieting the racking reough, gently stimulating the bowels, thus eliminating the cold poisons. Always reliable. Just good medicine made to ease colds and coughs.

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Better values cannot be found than these smartly tailored Suits for Spring. Including sport models.

\$25<u>.00</u> \$30<u>.00</u>

# Special Offering Young Men's Two Pant Suits

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Patent one-strap buckle slippers, new low heels or military heels,

\$6.50

The new patent blucher cut oxfords-modified toes—flat heels,

\$6.50

CHILDREN'S LOW SHOES FOR SPRING ARRIVING DAILY.



Women's Brown Kid Oxfords, military heels,

\*3.50 and \*5.00

In Black Kid at

 $^{\$}3^{.25}_{...}$  and  $^{\$}5^{.00}_{...}$ 

Men's Oxfords for Spring. A neat oxford in black or brown calfskin, welt soles, Delmar toes and rubber heels; the season's newest,

A new Men's Oxford in Brown Calf—latest toes— Rubber Heels. Special at

\$<u>5.00</u>

Tomorrow the Last Day of the ANNIVERSARY SALE

# Che Golden Eagle

THE SECOND DAY of the sale was a big success. Everybody seemed well pleased and many complimentary remarks were made around and about the store.

For instance, several ladies came in from our neighboring town, Edgerton. They freely expressed themselves, and did not hesitate in telling our salesladies the Suits that The Golden Eagle were offering were by far prettier than they could find elsewhere in the city.

"Your Coats are beautiful!" remarked a gentleman, wife and daughter from Whitewater.

Others remarked how charming the new Dresses were, and much more reasonably priced than they expected to find. In fact they said they had been to Milwaukee and Rockford and other towns and nowhere could they find the assortment and the low price they could find here. This accounts for the excellent business that we are enjoying these days.

Tomorrow will be the Last Day of Mme. Ise'bell's Sale. Come and lay in a supply for the coming six months while the big ½-Price Sale is going on. Everything in Toilet Goods tomorrow at only ½ Price—Perfumes, Toilet Water, Powders, Creams, etc.